

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and vicinity—Sunny, with light showers.
Lower Mainland—Sunny, with light showers.
Winds, light, variable.

The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Business Office.....11
Circulation.....12
Job Printing.....13
Editorial Room.....14
Editor.....15

NO. 236—SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

BURRARD MEMBER THINKS PREMIER THE BEST FITTED

Sees No Other Man in Public Life Who Approaches Right Honorable Arthur Meighen in Ability—Reports Government as Confident of Securing Victory.

DECLARES HIMSELF FIRM SUPPORTER OF ADMINISTRATION AT OTTAWA

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Interest in the political situation in Vancouver shifted to Burrard constituency this morning with the return from Europe of S. J. Crowe, member for that riding in the Federal House. Mr. Crowe has been visiting in Europe since the close of Parliament, where he went primarily to locate the grave of his son, who was killed during the war, and in which he was successful after a long search through the War Office records of London.

Mr. Crowe will have no announcement regarding his possible candidature for re-election for several days. Some time ago he intimated his desire to retire into private life, but since the announcement of the general elections a large number of Burrard supporters have been urging him to stand for re-election. About fifty of these met him at the Canadian National station this morning, including George F. Gibson, M. S. Logan and other members of the Burrard Unionist Association executive. Mr. Crowe discussed the situation informally with them, and at his request a meeting of the executive was called for Monday night.

START VOYAGE OF EXPLORATION

Sir Ernest Shackleton and His Party Leave London for Plymouth on "The Quest"—Vessel Well Equipped

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Quest, the small ship on which Sir Ernest Shackleton will explore the uncharted sections of the South Atlantic, the Pacific and the Antarctic seas, left the Thames today on the start of her two-year voyage.

Large crowds gathered on the docks to wish Sir Ernest and his party a successful voyage.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, interviewed before the departure of his expedition for the Antarctic, said the ship, The Quest, is the lightest vessel that has ever ventured into Polar seas and by far the best equipped.

He said, however, that the Quest is not a rubber band, permitting slight use among sludge ice.

The voyage of The Quest has for its objectives not only oceanographic research, but the exploration of a petrified forest and the location of a "lost" island—Tuanaki—the adjacent waters of which have not been sailed for more than 90 years. In addition, soundings will be taken of the ocean plateau surrounding Gough's Island in an effort to determine the truth regarding a supposed underwater continental connection between Africa and America.

Nineteen persons, representing each of the British self-governing Dominions, are expected to be aboard when the tiny but staunch craft, "built for tight corners," leaves Cape Town, South Africa, for two years of buffeting its way through the Antarctic.

DAMAGED STEAMER EXPECTED TO SINK

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The Cunard liner Saxonia reported by wireless that she was thirty miles from the Malden and was rushing to her assistance. The steamship New Britain is also heading toward the distressed vessel.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The steamers Janney and Veendijk are standing by the distressed freighter Malden, which collided tonight off Montauk Point, Long Island with the Janney, according to a wireless report received here.

JANNEY TERMINATES HIS HUNGER STRIKE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 17.—Capt. E. L. Janney has broken his hunger strike. This morning he ate some dry toast and drank some Postum served him at the Galt Hospital thus breaking his forty-two day fast.

He was prevailed upon to do this by officers of the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans.

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He was 60 years old and was one of the best known pioneers of the district. Mr. Manson was one of the best guides in British Columbia, and has taken several famous hunters from Great Britain into the wilds of British Columbia in search of big horn and moose.

He was born in the province, his father being an official of the Hudson's Bay Co.

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Division of S.C.R. Department Shows Large Increase in Business, Due to Recent Changes in Regulations

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There also is the fact that the opportunity for taking advantage of the scheme only lasts until September 1 of next year.

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"We are sitting here to determine if there have been any irregularities in this section of the Dominion, and to erase any reflection that may have been cast upon those unjustly suspected of manipulation," Mr. Godfrey said.

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The newspaper says the British delegation will probably include Mr. A. J. Balfour, Sir Gordon Hewart, the Attorney-General, Lord Lee of Fareham, First Lord of the Admiralty, and possibly Andrew Bonar Law.

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OPIMUM IS CAUSE OF DIVERGENCE

League Assembly Debate Develops Between Producers and Excluders of Narcotic Drug—Committees at Work

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Nine of the eleven jurists elected to the bench of the permanent International Court of Justice, created by the League of Nations, now have accepted their appointment.

The two judges who had not been heard from up to this forenoon were Dr. Yoroso Oda, of Japan, and D. Nyholm, of Denmark.

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The resolution was supported by addresses from several ladies, the consensus of their opinion being that Mr. Gillespie's services should be retained.

It was a mistake to "swap horses in midstream," said one. It was stated that the present improved condition of the municipality was due to Mr. Gillespie's efforts and efficiency, and that the refusal of the Provincial Government to accede to the commissioner's request for an increase in salary was false economy.

Mr. Farris announced that the matter would have to be taken under advisement by his cabinet, and personally he said he was unable to express any opinion.

MAY THROW LIGHT ON ARBUCKLE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Finding of Dr. Arthur Boardley, the missing Hotel St. Francis physician, who acted as Miss Virginia Lappe's doctor before her death, was the outstanding Arbuckle case. The doctor's testimony is expected to shed light on the condition of Miss Lappe the day following the Labor Day party in Arbuckle's suite in the St. Francis, at which she suffered injuries which caused her death.

Arbuckle appeared in Superior Court today to obtain continuance on the manslaughter charge against him. He will not again leave the city until next Thursday, when his preliminary examination is to begin before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus on the murder complaint.

MAMOOK'S RYE CARGO HAS DISAPPEARED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The 17-ton power boat Mamook, Victoria or Vancouver, B.C., for San Francisco, declared to have carried 314 cases of rye whisky when she put into Eureka, Calif., early this week, during heavy weather, reached here today and was seized by federal officers.

No liquor was found about the ship, and federal officers stated the captain told them he threw it overboard during a storm last night.

Federal authorities assert there was no storm off the coast last night, and that two of the Mamook's crew of six are missing, including the reputed owner of the liquor cargo. The whisky was said by the officers to be worth approximately \$15,000.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE IS ORDERED TO REST

GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Sept. 17.—Several days must pass before Premier Lloyd George can attend to any but urgent business, says an official statement today, quoting his physician and dentist, who lanced the abscess which caused his illness. The statement says: "The medical report says the Premier is suffering from the effects of a chill and septic absorption, the latter resulting from an abscess of the face. Rest is essential, and it will be several days before he will be able to transact any thing but the most urgent business."

IRISH CONFERENCE APPEARS POSSIBLE FROM NEW EVENTS

WARNING OF STORM BY WEATHER BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Rain warnings were sent throughout Northern and Central California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada today by the United States weather bureau, telling those who are drying fruit to stack their trays and take every other precaution against dampness.

"There is an unsettled condition over the North Pacific and plateau regions which is rapidly developing into a storm which will virtually sweep the Coast states."

"Fruit men should take immediate measures to protect their crops."

"Rain warnings will be sent into Southern California tomorrow. It was said. There was little indication of how severely the storm would develop."

NICKEL FIND AT JORDAN RIVER

Important Discovery Reported From Southern Island Copper Camp—Dr. Dolmage Greatly Interested in Find

The copper ores of the Jordan River camp occur in sheer zones in basaltic dykes and are in a gabbro mass intruded into the volcanics at some later time. Associated with the copper sulphides in many of the zones is the mineral pyrrhotite, a magnetic iron pyrite. This is a common mineral on Vancouver Island, occurring in quite large masses in some of the contact metamorphic zones in the Vancouver volcanic belt at Sudbury, Ont. It carries a sulphide of nickel and iron called pentlandite, from which is produced nearly three-fourths of the world's supply of nickel.

Although some of the ores of the copper and gold-bearing mines of the Colorado and Utah contain considerable pyrrhotite, no nickel in commercial quantities has been recovered from it in this Province.

A discovery has been made recently at the Jordan River, however, that will change this condition and put Vancouver Island among one of the few nickel producing sections of the world, in the opinion of Mr. Geo. E. Winkler of this city, who has recently had some assays made on pyrrhotite samples from the property of the Labrador Copper Mines, Ltd., of which he is president and managing director.

Continued on Page 5

President of C.P.R. To Arrive on Monday

Head of Great Transportation System Coming to City With Prominent Canadian Financiers—Party Will Attend Luncheon at Opening of Hudson's Bay Store—Now in Seattle

Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will reach Victoria tomorrow morning on his second western tour since he took up the duties of his present position. He will be accompanied by a number of men who stand high in Canadian business circles and who are directors of the C. P. R.

The president's party arrived in Vancouver yesterday afternoon and left last night for Seattle, where they will spend today. Tomorrow morning they will come to Victoria on a special steamer, the Princess Adelaide, in time to attend the luncheon which is being held at the Hudson's Bay Store to mark the opening of the new merchandising centre. The party will leave this city on Tuesday morning on the Adelaide, returning to Vancouver and leaving for the East again on Wednesday night.

Those who are accompanying Mr. Beatty to Victoria are Sir Herbert H. Holt, director and member of the executive committee of the C. P. R., and also president of the Royal Bank of Canada; Senator the Hon. F. L. Blaisie, director of the C. P. R., and a prominent member of the legal profession; Sir Augustus Nanton, director of the C. P. R., and chairman of the Canadian advisory committee of the Hudson's Bay Company; Mr. D. C. Coleman, vice-president of lines west of Port Arthur; Mr. D. McCullum, of Montreal; and Mr. F. W. Peters, C. P. R. general superintendent of the H. C. division.

It is not expected that the party will have an opportunity to go up the island on the E. & N. Railway owing to the brevity of their stay. There are various matters of local interest to be placed before Mr. Beatty, these including the plans for the proposed amusement centre.

Mr. R. E. Angus, director and member of the executive committee of the C.P.R., intended to come out with the president's party, but he changed his mind and remained in Montreal.

Men Are Wanted

In Vancouver Mr. Beatty said that while business was quiet in the East, it was rapidly picking up in the West, due to the impetus of a good crop. Referring to the unemployment question, he stated that still more men were wanted on the Prairies, both to handle the crop and to assist in railway construction. His own company required a number of men, he said, and other railroads who were in need of them. "He did not deny, however, that despite this fact, there would be considerable unemployment this winter."

One matter of special interest mentioned by Mr. Beatty was that architects have been instructed to work out plans for improvement and enlargement of the Hotel Vancouver.

Enthusiastic references were made to the large grain crop and the opinion was expressed that prices would be satisfactory all round.

Mr. Beatty, in answer to a direct question if he thought any considerable proportion of the grain crop would be lost, said: "I am, sir, faithfully yours."

(Continued on Page 6)

Latest Exchange of Messages Between Premier Lloyd George and De Valera Is Considered by Observers to Remove Obstacle That Led to Temporary Block

PREMIER REPEATS HIS DECLARATION

Sinn Fein Negotiators Cannot Be Received as Representatives of Independent and Sovereign State—De Valera's Reply Appears to Abandon Objectionable Phrase

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A conference between the British Cabinet and representatives of the Sinn Fein seems assured. Eamonn de Valera, Irish republican leader, dispatched a telegram to Mr. Lloyd George tonight, which apparently cannot fail to achieve the result.

His message was in reply to one from the Premier which declared firmly the inability of the British Government to meet Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries on the basis that they were representatives of an independent nation and pointing out the consequences of such recognition.

There were hurried consultations among Sinn Fein leaders in Dublin, from which emerged the latest message declaring their earnest wish to meet the British Government's spokesmen. Mr. de Valera passed over the question of recognition as an independent state and made reference to "self-recognition," which is considered so far outside the terms of international definitions that it is hardly expected to raise an obstacle to the conference. There has been a strong demand for a meeting between British and Irish public opinion, tending towards a resumption of negotiations. In the London newspaper offices tonight a conference is considered certain.

Reports tonight from Gairloch indicate that Mr. Lloyd George continues to improve. It is thought he will be able to return here by Tuesday, if necessary. An early meeting of the cabinet is regarded as likely.

Premier's Message
The text of Mr. Lloyd George's communication follows:

"Sir—I have received the communication which you telegraphed me last night. It would be idle to say that a conference in which we had already met your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign state would be a conference 'without prejudice.' To receive them as such would constitute formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the King's dominions. It would, indeed, entitle you, if you thought fit, to make a treaty of amity with the King, but it would equally entitle you to make no treaty at all to break off the conference with us at any time, and by the right which we ourselves had already recognized, to negotiate a union of Ireland with a foreign power."

"It would also entitle you, if you insisted upon another appeal to force, to claim from foreign powers, by our implicit admission, the rights of lawful belligerents against the King, for if we dealt with you as a sovereign and independent state we should have no right to complain of other powers following our example."

"These would be the consequences of receiving your delegates as representatives of an independent state. We are prepared, in the words of my letter of September 7, to discuss with you how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire can best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations."

"We cannot consent to any abandonment, however informal, of the principle of allegiance to the King, upon which the whole fabric of the Empire and every constitution within it are based."

"It would be fatal to that principle that your delegates in the conference should be there as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state. While you insist on that claim a conference between us is impossible. I am, yours faithfully, 'LLOYD GEORGE.'"

De Valera's Reply

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—Eamonn de Valera, republican leader, replying to Mr. Lloyd George, says the Sinn Fein already has accepted the Premier's invitation to discuss the exact terms of De Valera's reply was given by the Sinn Fein publicly department.

"The expectation here is that it will make possible a renewal of the invitation to a peace conference."

Mr. de Valera's reply follows: "In reply to your last telegram I have only to say that we have already accepted your invitation to discuss the exact words which you quote from your letter of the 7th inst. We have not asked you to abandon any principle, even informally; but surely you must understand we can only recognize ourselves for what we are."

"If this self-recognition be made a reason for abandoning the conference, we regret it, but it seems inconsistent."

"I have already had conferences with you, and in these conferences and my written communications I have never ceased to recognize myself for what I was and am. If this involves recognition on your part, then you have already recognized it."

"Had it been our desire to add to the solid substance of Ireland's right the veneer of the technicalities of international usage, which you now introduce, we might have claimed already the advantages of all these consequences which you fear would flow from the reception of our delegates."

"Now, believe me, we have but one object at heart—the setting up of truth and reality as would make it possible to secure through it the result which the peoples of these two islands so ardently desire."

"I am, sir, faithfully yours, 'EAMONN DE VALERA.'"



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Sir Ernest Shackleton, interviewed before the departure of his expedition for the Antarctic, said the ship, The Quest, is the lightest vessel that has ever ventured into polar seas and by far the best equipped. "In this respect, therefore, we are the luckiest of explorers, and should be able to wrest from the Antarctic many of its grimly held secrets," he said.

Captain Saunders' utility boat Plymouthish has been dispatched to Plymouth from Cowes to join The Quest at Plymouth. This boat can be sailed, rowed, punted, paddled or propelled by gasoline engine. It is fitted with a rubber band, permitting its use among sludge ice.

The voyage of The Quest has for its objectives not only oceanographic research, but the exploration of a petrified forest and the location of a "lost" island—Tuanaki—the adjacent waters of which have not been sailed for more than 90 years. In addition, soundings will be taken of the ocean plateau surrounding Gough's Island in an effort to determine the truth regarding a supposed underwater continental connection between Africa and America.

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MAY THROW LIGHT ON ARBUCKLE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Finding of Dr. Arthur Boardale, the missing Hotel St. Francis physician, held at the Miss Virginia Rabe before her death, was the outstanding development tonight in the Roscoe Arbuckle case. The doctor's testimony is expected to shed light on the condition of Miss Rabe the day following the Labor Day party in Arbuckle's suite in the St. Francis, at which she suffered injuries which caused her death.

Arbuckle appeared in Superior Court today to obtain continuance on the manslaughter charge against him. He will not again leave the city until late Thursday, when his preliminary examination is to begin before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus on the murder complaint.

MAMOOK'S RYE CARGO HAS DISAPPEARED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The 17-ton power boat Mamook, Victoria or Vancouver, B.C., for San Francisco, declared to have carried 316 cases of rye whisky when she put into Eureka, Calif., early this week, during heavy weather, reached here today and was seized by federal officers.

No liquor was found about the ship, and federal officers stated the captain told them he threw it overboard during a storm last night.

Federal authorities assert there was no storm of the coast last night, and that two of the Mamook's crew of six are missing, including the reputed owner of the liquor cargo. The whisky was said by the officers to be worth approximately \$75,000.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE IS ORDERED TO REST

GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Sept. 17.—Several days rest before Premier Lloyd George can attend to any but urgent business, says an official statement today, quoting his physician and dentist, who lanced the abscess which caused his illness. The statement says: "The medical report says the Premier is suffering from the effects of a chill and septic absorption, the latter resulting from an abscess of the face. Rest is essential, and it will be several days before he will be able to transact any thing but the most urgent business."

IRISH CONFERENCE APPEARS POSSIBLE FROM NEW EVENTS

WARNING OF STORM BY WEATHER BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Rain warnings were sent throughout Northern and Central California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada today by the United States weather bureau, telling those who are drying fruit to stack their trays and take every other precaution against dampness.

"There is an unsettled condition over the North Pacific and plateau regions which is rapidly developing into a storm which will virtually sweep the Coast states."

"Fruit men should take immediate measures to protect their crops."

"Rain warnings will be sent into Southern California tomorrow, it was said. There was little indication of how severely the storm would develop."

NICKEL FIND AT JORDAN RIVER

Important Discovery Reported From Southern Island Copper Camp—Dr. Dolmage Greatly Interested in Find

The copper ores of the Jordan River camp occur in sheer zones in basaltic of Eocene age and in a gabbro mass intruded into the volcanics at some later time. Associated with the copper sulphides in many of the zones is the mineral pyrrhotite, a magnetic pyrrhotite, to nickel in commercial quantities has been recovered from it in this province.

A discovery has been made recently at the Jordan River, however, that will change this condition and put Vancouver Island among one of the few nickel producing sections of the world. In the opinion of Mr. Geo. E. Winkler of the city, who has recently had some assays made on pyrrhotite samples from the property of the Gabbro Copper Mines, Ltd., of which he is president and managing director.

Continued on Page 5

President of C.P.R. To Arrive on Monday

Head of Great Transportation System Coming to City With Prominent Canadian Financiers—Party Will Attend Luncheon at Opening of Hudson's Bay Store—Now in Seattle

Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will reach Victoria tomorrow morning on his second western tour since he took up the duties of his present position. He will be accompanied by a number of men who stand high in Canadian business circles and who are directors of the C. P. R.

The president's party arrived in Vancouver yesterday afternoon and left last night for Seattle, where they will spend today. Tomorrow morning they will come to Victoria on a special steamer, the Princess Adelaide, in time to attend the luncheon which is being held at the Hudson's Bay Store to mark the opening of the new merchandising center. The party will leave this city on Tuesday morning for the Adelaide, returning to Vancouver and leaving for the East again on Wednesday night.

Those who are accompanying Mr. Beatty to Victoria are Sir Herbert R. Holt, director and member of the executive committee of the C. P. R., and also president of the Royal Bank of Canada; Senator the Hon. F. L. Beliveau, director of the C. P. R., and prominent member of the legal profession; Sir Augustus Nanton, director of the C. P. R., and chairman of the Canadian advisory committee of the Hudson's Bay Company; Mr. D. C. Coleman, vice-president of lines west of Port Arthur; Mr. D. McCullum, of Montreal; and Mr. F. W. Peters, C. P. R. general superintendent of the B. C. division.

It is not expected that the party will have an opportunity to go up the island on the E. & N. Railway, as the majority of them are in the West. There are various matters of local interest to be placed before Mr. Beatty, these including the plans for the proposed amusement centre.

Mr. R. B. Angus, director and member of the executive committee of the C.P.R., intended to come out with the president's party, but he changed his mind and remained in Montreal.

Men Are Wanted
In Vancouver Mr. Beatty said that while business was quiet in the East, it was rapidly picking up in the West, due to the impact of a good crop. Referring to the unemployment ques-

Latest Exchange of Messages Between Premier Lloyd George and De Valera Is Considered by Observers to Remove Obstacle That Led to Temporary Block

PREMIER REPEATS HIS DECLARATION

Sinn Fein Negotiators Cannot Be Received as Representatives of Independent and Sovereign State—De Valera's Reply Appears to Abandon Objectionable Phrase

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A conference between the British Cabinet and representatives of the Sinn Fein seems assured. Eamonn de Valera, Irish republican leader, dispatched a telegram to Mr. Lloyd George tonight, which apparently cannot fail to achieve the result.

His message was in reply to one from the Premier which declared firmly the inability of the British Government to meet Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries on the basis that they were representatives of an independent nation and pointing out the consequences of such recognition.

There were hurried consultations among Sinn Fein leaders in Dublin, from which emerged the latest message declaring their earnest wish to meet the British Government's spokesmen. Mr. de Valera passed over the question of recognition as an independent state and made reference to "self-recognition," which is considered so far outside the terms of international definitions that it is hardly expected to raise an obstacle to the conference. There has been a strong demand for a meeting between British and Irish public opinion, and it is believed they represent negotiations. In the London newspaper offices tonight a conference is considered certain.

Reports tonight from Gairloch indicate that Mr. Lloyd George continues to improve. It is thought he will be able to return here by Tuesday, if necessary. An early meeting of the cabinet is regarded as likely.

Premier's Message
The text of Mr. Lloyd George's communication follows:
"Sir,—I have received the communication which you telegraphed me last night. I would be idle to say that a conference in which we had already met your delegates as representatives of an independent and sovereign state would be a conference 'without prejudice.' To receive them as such would constitute formal and official recognition of Ireland's severance from the King's domains. It would, indeed, entitle you, if you thought fit, to make a treaty of amity with the King, but it would equally entitle you to make no treaty at all, to break off the conference with us at any point, and by the right which we ourselves had already recognized, to negotiate a union of Ireland with a foreign power."

It would also entitle you, if you insisted upon another appeal to force, to claim from foreign powers, by our implicit admission, the rights of lawful belligerents against the King, for if we dealt with you as a sovereign and independent state we should have no right to complain of other powers following our example.

These would be the consequences of the recognition of your delegates, as the representatives of an independent state. We are prepared, in the words of my letter of September 7, to discuss with you 'how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire can best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations.'"

"We cannot submit to any abandonment, however informal, of the principle of allegiance to the King, upon which the whole fabric of the Empire and every constitution within it are based."

"It would be fatal to that principle that your delegates in the conference should be there as the representatives of an independent and sovereign state. While you insist on that claim a conference between us is impossible."

"I am, yours faithfully,
"LLOYD GEORGE."

De Valera's Reply
DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—Eamonn de Valera, republican leader, replying to Mr. Lloyd George, says the Sinn Fein already has accepted the Premier's latest message in its own exact terms.

Mr. de Valera's reply was given by the Sinn Fein publicity department.

The expectation here is that it will make possible a renewal of the invitation to a peace conference.

Mr. de Valera's reply follows:
"In reply to your last telegram I have only to say that we have already accepted your invitation in the exact words which you require from your letter of the 7th inst. We have not asked you to abandon any principle, even informally, but surely you must understand we can only recognize ourselves for what we are."

"If this self-recognition be made a reason for abandoning the conference, we regret it, but it seems inconsistent."

"I have already had conferences with you, and in these conferences and my written communications I have never ceased to recognize myself for what I was and am. If this involves recognition on your part, then you have already recognized it."

"Had it been our desire to add to the solid substance of Ireland's right the veneer of the technicalities of international usage, which you now introduce, we might have claimed already the advantage of all these consequences which you fear would flow from the reception of our delegates."

"Now, believe me, we have but one object at heart—the setting up of truth and reality as would make it possible to secure through it the result which the peoples of these two islands so ardently desire."

"I am, sir, faithfully yours,
"EAMONN DE VALERA."



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Auto Driver Meets Death
ATLHER, Ont., Sept. 17.—Climbing to the running-board of his car to see whether or not the rear tire was flat, W. A. Rollinson, of Bayham

Township, lost his balance and fell to the road, suffering fatal injuries. Rollinson was on the way to the London fair with his wife and daughter.



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MUNDAY'S

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FEELING BURDEN OF OBLIGATIONS

German Government Officials,
Bankers and Independent
Leaders Confer Privately on
Means of Raising Money

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Private exchanges of views have been proceeding for some time between German Government officials, bankers and industrial leaders, with a view to determining means for carrying out future reparations obligations and stabilizing the value of the mark, the Associated Press correspondent was informed by a member of the Reichsbank directorate. He added that a meeting of Government financial experts and leading bankers had been arranged for next Saturday, at which definite proposals might take shape. The Reichsbank is not participating in the exchange.

Private bankers are extremely reticent concerning the project for raising industrial gold credits, pointing out that the plans are immature and that nothing can be said as to their feasibility. The financial writer of the Tageblatt says industrial leaders, through their organization, took the initiative, moved by the consideration that a system of taxation which includes only depreciated paper marks would not be able to furnish means for fulfilling the country's financial obligations. Furthermore, the writer adds, their action was taken with the purpose of forestalling certain compulsory measures by the Government, which, in view of the state of the market, they regard as not much longer avoidable.

Private industrial gold credits would be transferred to the state on the basis of a loan, says the writer. He understands that the Government in return would be asked to modify the new taxation laws in favor of banks, industrial undertakings and agriculturists. This already has aroused the ire of extreme radicals, who view the proposal as an attempt at evasion of the coming heavy taxation by the industrial magnates and the junkers, according to the writer.

S.C.R. ACTIVITIES ARE NEARING END

Men in Training Now, Number
only 1,147—Sick Veterans
Under Care Are Over 5,000
—Results of Work

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Training under the auspices of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment shows signs of coming to an end soon.

There are now 1,147 men undergoing training, most of whom are incapacitated. They are completing training at the rate of sixty a week. Others who are discharged from hospitals from time to time still have a claim on the department for training, but the number is small compared with the high number reached in March of last year, when there were over 25,000 men benefitting by this scheme.

The total number of men recommended for training has been 65,091, of which number 51,471 have received instruction, and 41,224 have been graduated.

Incapacitated men who have been trained by the handicapped employment section number 19,754.

The total number of sick patients under the department for the week ended September 10, was 5,029 inside, and 362 outside.

In addition, clinical treatment, involving medicine, massage, dental work, and so on, was 4,713 during the same week.

IMPERIAL VETERAN SUFFERS HARDSHIPS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—Unable to obtain relief from soldiers' organizations or war relief societies, James F. Marten, an Imperial veteran, has arrived home to his wife and family residing here, after a journey of one month from England, during which he was forced to sell his five medals to obtain food. Marten reached Toronto a week ago after having waited from Montreal. After soliciting help from several institutions in Toronto without success, Mayor Church, of Toronto, and J. Warwick, of the Soldiers' Aid Society, provided him with tickets for Montreal. Marten enlisted in 1914 at Galveston, Texas, and was promised a refund of his passage money, which he has never received. He could not obtain aid in England. To attract attention to his case, he played a hand organ outside Buckingham Palace, for which he was arrested, but was later discharged, the magistrate telling him he was justified in fighting for his rights. Later he was placed on a tramp steamer, and at the conclusion of the voyage at Montreal was given \$5.

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REBELS IN MALABAR GIVE MORE TROUBLE

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Indian Office tonight issued a statement dealing with the situation in India. It says the military is experiencing increased difficulties in dealing with the rebels in the Malabar district, who are in five separate bands aggregating 2,000 men.

The communication adds that owing to transport, communication and intelligence difficulties since September 12, the rebel activity is increasing.

The London Daily Telegraph, referring to the arrests of agitators in India, says Ghandi, leader of the malcontents, has not been included, for the simple reason that he has been careful enough in all his speeches to keep within the law, but precautions have been taken in view of the contingency that Ghandi may commit himself out of loyalty to his comrades.

HUNGER GRIPS VOLGA REGION

Many People Must Die of
Starvation if Relief Is Not
Prompt—International Com-
mission's Work

TSARITSYN, Russia, Sept. 6.—(By courier to Moscow.)—Hunger is tightening its grip on the lower valley of the Volga, officials of the Near East relief, who reached this city Tuesday after making a survey of ten provinces in sun-scorched Southern Russia, reported. They said conditions indicated wholesale starvation by January if outside help on a large scale did not arrive immediately. The situation at Samara was found to be grave, but further south it became worse. There the soil is poorer, and starvation is already at the door.

There are in normal times 100,000 workers employed in the province of Saratov, but only four thousand are now engaged in the factories. During the last three months there have been six hundred cases of cholera in this city, and 40 per cent have been fatal. During the same period 1,250 cases of this disease have been reported from Saratov province. Two hundred deaths from starvation have been reported officially during the last fortnight. Black bread is selling at the equivalent of one cent an ounce, and is made largely from acorns.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The international commission on Russian relief met yesterday, Joseph B. Nolens, the French Minister of Pensions, presiding. It was decided to ask all governments desiring to participate in the humanitarian work to send representatives as members of the commission.

The commission adopted the text of a letter which is to be sent to heads of governments explaining the motive demanding the preliminary mission of inquiry which the Russians refused to permit, and citing examples which, it is claimed, proved the necessity for the mission.

The letter is to be sent to 23 countries, including the United States, Germany, Argentina, Brazil, China and Holland, all countries touching Russia, and the Vatican.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Twenty American Relief Administration workers, doctors, transportation experts and warehouse keepers, who arrived in England from the United States last Saturday on board the liner Olympic, have left for Riga. From that city they will go to Moscow, where definite assignments will be given them.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES INCREASE IN STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Retail food prices increased on an average of 43 in August, as compared with July, according to figures made public today by the Department of Labor.

Potatoes increased 24 per cent, pork chops and cheese 13 per cent, butter 10 per cent, sugar 4 per cent, ham and oranges 4 per cent, white beef, fresh milk, oleomargarine and cornmeal 2 per cent, and bacon, rolled oats, rice, canned corn, canned peas and prunes 1 per cent.

Food prices in New York increased during the month 6 per cent, Chicago, New Orleans and Washington 5 per cent, Kansas City and Los Angeles 4 per cent, St. Louis and San Francisco 3 per cent, Butte and Omaha 2 per cent, Denver, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City and Seattle 1 per cent.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS KILLED BY FALL

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 17.—C. H. Larson, 23, parachute jumper, of Casper, Wyoming, was instantly killed near Glendive, Mont., when, after landing on the top of a high butte, he was swept over a hundred-foot cliff by a 60-mile gale.

Larson dropped from an altitude of 2,800 feet from an airplane flown by Bert Gale, of Casper, Wyo. The high wind carried him westward over an area of badlands.

Searchers who found the body said that he landed on the top of a butte and was dragged on his knees for about 100 feet, when he went over the edge of a cliff. His neck was broken. It is understood that he was to have been married next week to Miss Violet Richards, of Casper.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR AIRSHIP VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Memorial services for the 15 men of the United States navy who lost their lives in the ZR-2 disaster, were held today at the navy yard in Brooklyn. The bodies recovered here yesterday on the British cruiser Dauntless.

Navy officers of Great Britain, France and Argentina, high government officials and many representatives of states and cities were in attendance at today's memorial services.

DEATH SUMMONS PROMINENT MAN

Senator W. C. Edwards Passes
Away at Ottawa—Had Active
Career in Political and
Industrial Fields

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Senator William Cameron Edwards died at his residence here at 7:30 o'clock this morning. He was 77 years old, and had been ill for two weeks, collapsing two days ago. Mrs. Edwards survives.

Hon. William Cameron Edwards, who died this morning in Ottawa, was a son of William Edwards, a native of Portsmouth, England, who came to Canada about 1820, settling in the Township of Clarence, County of Russell, Ontario, and his wife, Ann Cameron, a native of Fort William. He was born in Clarence, May 7, 1844, and was educated at the Ottawa Grammar School.

The late senator was an extensive lumber manufacturer and took a practical interest in agriculture, being for many years president of the Russell Agricultural Society. He was a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and of the Trusts Corporation, Toronto, and was connected with several other companies. He established the lumber firm of W. C. Edwards & Co., in 1868. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the House of Commons in Russell at the general election in 1892, but was elected as a Liberal at the general elections in 1891, 1896 and 1900.

He was summoned to the Senate, March 17, 1902.

Both as a member of the Commons and the Senate, he took an active part in the preliminary debates and strongly advocated lower tariffs.

VETERANS DENY LEGION STORY

Characterize as False Toronto
Report of Returned Men
Joining New Organization—
G.W.V.A. on Amalgamation

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—An unqualified denial of the story from Toronto to the effect that 70 to 80 per cent of the members of the existing soldier organizations in Canada had signed their intention of joining an organization known as the Canadian Legion was given here today by officials of the Dominion Command, G.W.V.A.

A recent canvass of the branches of the G.W.V.A., on the question of an amalgamation brought an almost unanimous response that no such movement should be undertaken without guarantees that the federated body should be strictly nonsectarian and politically non-partisan. The branches in Toronto, which expressed the strongest sentiment in favor of some form of amalgamation, have recently disavowed any intention of transferring to the proposed Canadian Legion, because no guarantees could be secured in the matter of political action.

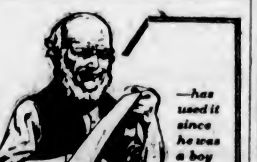
The attitude of the G.W.V.A. toward amalgamation has been clearly defined on several occasions. From the inception of the first ex-service men's organization in Canada, we have sought unity. Only upon complete unity can amalgamation be founded. Our membership is in complete accord with this stand, and the alleged defection to this Toronto organization is as small as to be negligible," C. G. MacNeill, Dominion secretary, stated this morning.

Mr. MacNeill charged the story from Toronto as a "dishonest attempt to divide ex-service men into believing that the Canadian Legion was securing a large membership, whereas it still exists only in the minds of a few disaffected men in Toronto."

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Amalgamation was agreed upon almost unanimously at a mass meeting of the members of the G.W.V.A., the Army and Navy Veterans and the G.A.U.V., held at Dominion Hall last night.

This decision will be forwarded to the three Dominion Commands, and in the meantime plans will be perfected by the three executives here to bring the amalgamating bodies in Vancouver together as soon as possible.

THEMOPOLIS, Wyo., Sept. 17.—A mob of about 150 men and boys, many of them cowboys, entered the Majestic Theatre last night, when a "Patty" Arbuckle film was being shown, and shot up the screen and seized the film, taking it into the street and burning part of it. P. Z. Buzzati, manager of the theatre, said today that representatives of the Purit League had visited him and asked him not to run the picture, earlier in the day.



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6 lbs. Shoulder Local Young Mutton for \$1.00
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New England Brand Bacon, lb. .35c
Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb. .12 1/2c
Boneless Stew, lb. .15c
Mutton Chops, lb. .25c
Mutton Stew, lb. .15c
Choice Sausage, lb. .20c

Dripping (something good), lb. .15c

Cabbage, lb. .5c Carrots, bunch .5c
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4.12 ACRES AND 4-ROOM HOME—Average is all cultivated in fruit trees and small fruits (about 120 fruit trees in first-class condition and bearing), about 1 acre corn, balance small fruits, clover, etc. Large proportion of this property is first-class bottom land, well drained, and produces large returns. Several chicken houses, barn, garage, etc.; 2 good wells, water piped to house. Property is only 4 miles from Victoria, and just off paved road. Price, on terms only, **\$25,000**

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Six Rooms—No. 1228 Davis Street (size of lot 60 x 115) **\$3,275**

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49-lb. sacks

\$2.50**The People's****Grocerteria**

749-751 Yates Street

Robin Hood

Rolled Oats

20-lb. sacks

99c.**When You Choose Your Own Groceries**

At the Grocerteria

you get exactly what you want, and benefit by our lower prices.

Pickling Vinegar, per gal. 85c, 75c and.....**50c**
Small Onions for Pickling, 5 lbs.**25c**
Green Peppers, per lb.**15c**
Green Tomatoes, 8 lbs. for**25c**
Alexander Apples, 6 lbs. for**25c**
Perfect Seal Jars, quarts, \$1.95; pints **\$1.75**
Parowax (for sealing fruit), per lb.**17c**
Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tins**28c**
Libby's Asparagus Soup, 3 tins for**25c**
Pink Table Salmon, 2 large tins**25c**
Empress Pure Mince-meat, per lb.**23c**
Peanut Butter (buy it in bulk), per lb.**20c**
Breakfast (Side) Bacon, sliced, per lb., 35c; piece, **32c**
No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 44c, or 3 lbs.**\$1.30**

**FALL STYLE SHOW AND GARMENT WEEK**

Monday, September the
Nineteenth, to Saturday
the Twenty-fourth

View Window
DisplaysView Window
Displays**Introducing the New Fall and Winter Modes**

THE new Fashions for Fall are ready; ready in selections so comprehensive that every fashion trend and every feminine preference finds expression in these displays. It is indeed an exposition of the new season's modes encompassing every little frill and every thrill of Autumn apparel. Buyers schooled to an appreciation of intrinsic value have not only gathered all that is new, interesting and authentic, but have selected garments of pronounced quality within a price range that distinguishes Autumn, 1921, as a season of happy economy.

The unusual values, combined with the greatly reduced prices, tend to make this Autumn a season of better and brighter buying. Only the best and most dependable of all the new things offered for Fall have found their way into these displays.

We Heartily Welcome You to Our Fall Displays
at This Store

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 Government Street

MR. BEATTY FINDS MUCH OPTIMISM

On Arrival at Vancouver Reports Good Feeling in Province—Talks Further on Railway Rate Question

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17.—Bringing a message of optimism and confidence in the ability of Canada to continue her era of progress, President E. W. Beatty, K.C. of the Canadian Pacific Railway, reached Vancouver this afternoon.

"At every place I have stopped at in British Columbia I have found remarkable confidence. The Okanagan is experiencing the best year in its history, and I am confident that next Spring will see all over Canada a revival of trade on a substantial basis," he stated.

Mr. Beatty indicated that with a readjustment of the wage question by the Board of Inquiry, there is a prospect of reduction of railway rates to match the general reduction which is coming with deflation from war time overvaluations.

"Announcements will be made later through Vice-President Coleman of new works contemplated as a result of the directors' trip. At the moment no decision has been arrived at," stated President Beatty.

The recent refusal of the Railway Board to reduce rates pending the decision of the Board of Arbitrators who are looking into the question of the proposed reduction of railway rates, was among the matters on which the president's views were invited.

"I have not seen anything but extracts from the majority and minority judgments of the commission," stated Mr. Beatty. "It is, however, clear

that the majority decision is justified on the ground of the present labor situation. It is not yet certain as to the result of the companies to reduce wages, both the propriety and legality of which is now to be determined by an independent tribunal.

"Freight rates should be reduced just as soon as this situation is adjusted and the earnings of the company warrant. It should not be forgotten, however, that the economies effected during the Spring of this year in many cases represented expenses deferred only and will have to be incurred later if the properties are to be maintained in a proper state of efficiency.

"The companies themselves have made numerous reductions in rates since the beginning of the year, all designed to take care of the necessities of individual industries or to correct inequalities which have existed. These rate reductions will continue to be made.

"The commission have taken the Canadian Pacific's necessities as the standard, but it seems to be forgotten that during 1918 and 1919 the surplus earnings of that company were taken by the Government in special taxes and in 1920 the surplus was practically negligible.

"No company can keep step with the development of the country and improve its facilities and service if there is no reasonable margin between earnings and expenses and necessary interest and dividend payments. The demand on the one hand

is for improved facilities, extensions and betterments of all kinds, and on the other for lower rates.

"There can be no reasonable objection to rates being lowered if at the same time the earnings are sufficient to enable the company to retain very high credit and financial strength capable of meeting all the legitimate demands which may be made upon it and thus contributing by its progress to the general prosperity of the country.

"For my own part, I have always thought that blanket increases are unsound and that when rates are revised either upward or downward it should be done on a basis that would not produce discrimination between commodities or districts. This is work which has to be very carefully done, and when done the results are much more satisfactory than percentage changes in existing scales."

"Is the company considering the electrification of the C.P.R. system in British Columbia?" Mr. Beatty was asked.

"Certain preliminary investigations have been made with a view to ascertaining the power possibilities which would justify the electrification of certain portions of the mountain divisions and this work is now being proceeded with," he stated.

"Undoubtedly in time," he added, "certain lines will have to be electrified, but much preliminary work still remains to be done, and I can only say that it is development of the future, not of the immediate present."

According to Mr. Beatty, the C.P.R. is not interested in the proposed electrical development at Bridge River.

MONTH OLD BABY HAD SKIN TROUBLE

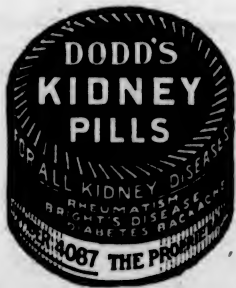
On Face and Hands. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby was only a month old when her face and hands started to get red and scaly. The eczema started in the form of water blisters and itched and burned. She was so cross and fretful she could not sleep."

"This lasted nine months when I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used three boxes of Soap with two boxes of Ointment when she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Oscar Pilon, Amblesburg, Ontario, May 7, 1918.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all other uses. Boiled with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

See 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: The Canadian Ointment Co., Ltd., 25c, 50c, 100c. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.



Fair Week Special Offerings

See Windows

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So popular is the Hot Plate Luncheon served at our Douglas and Fort Street establishment that we have inaugurated the same service at our Pandora Street Fountain.



We invite you to come to this splendidly appointed luncheon today, for we know that food so well cooked, daintily served and moderately priced will meet with your approval.

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BIG STORE GIVES MODERN SERVICE

Every Up-to-Date Device to
Provide Most Complete
Efficiency in Hudson's Bay
Company's Store

Early tomorrow the words of an old Indian, spoken one hundred and fifty years ago, will come true again, when the last of the chain of Hudson's Bay Company stores is thrown open to the public of Victoria. He said: "There are traders of the great lake yonder (Hudson Bay) who are never absent. They are like the rock which cannot be moved, and they give good goods and plenty, and are always the same. If you wise you will go hence and deal with them." These words aptly describe the aim of the Hudson's Bay Company in the various arrangements and equipment of their new store in this city, and there has been nothing left undone or unprovided for that will help to satisfy the flood of customers who will deal with the company on their new premises.

Service the Watchword
It has been the object of the management and the company's store commissioners to render the very highest degree of service to the public that can be given, and no expense has been spared, and no plan neglected, that would provide the public with the most modern and completely equipped store in the continent. The whole plan of architecture followed in the construction of the magnificent building has been chosen with a view to convenience, and it is the easiest thing in the world to find any department or class of goods that the customer requires.

Up-to-Date Provisions
Among the up-to-date provisions for their patrons' comfort is a splendid restaurant seating two hundred and fifty people and furnished in beautiful mahogany, with interior decorations of French grey and cream. In connection with this there is a waiting room, and a large circulating library, containing the very latest of the day's fiction and literature, is provided and can be enjoyed for a nominal fee by any of the company's customers. One of the best hairdressing establishments, with private dressing rooms and modern and complete equipment, is provided. This department was called upon to give a practical proof of its skill and efficiency by arranging the coiffures of the beautiful models in the wonderful window displays of the store this week.

Ladies Not Forgotten
A beautiful rest room has been prepared for the use of the ladies and is furnished with every possible convenience and luxury that can be desired. A matron attendant will be in this room at all hours while the store is open. Arrangements are not forgotten for afternoon tea, and it is expected that the Hudson's Bay Company's store will be the central social rendezvous of the city during business hours. The store is equipped with four passenger elevators, and countless devices of a modern nature aid in speeding up service.

One of the most striking features in connection with the service department of the store is the fact that there is only one telephone number for the use of the public and that has been chosen with historical significance, which should aid in memorizing it; the number is 1470, the year when King Charles II granted the original charter to the great trading company. A call for this one number will speedily put the outside customer in touch with any of the store's departments desired.

Delivery Service Good
A fleet of motors will make deliveries within the city twice daily, and will carry parcels to outside points within a radius of thirty miles twice weekly. An adjustment department will care for the setting right of any mistakes made, and an information bureau, easily found because conspicuously placed in the store, will make this the scene of departmental services anywhere on the Pacific Coast. The store is open with a big cash, it is expected, and the management is preparing the big staff in such a way as to serve the public on the opening day without a hitch to mar the service rendered.

WINNIPEG MEMBER WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. William Ivens, jailed for Participation in Winnipeg Strike, Coming to Victoria

Members of local labor organizations are looking forward with anticipation to the visit of Wm. Ivens, Labor M.P.P. for Winnipeg. Mr. Ivens was formerly known as the Rev. Wm. Ivens and for years preached the orthodox "gospel" in the Methodist Church in the north end of Winnipeg. His ideas becoming too extended for the Methodist authorities, he left the "fold" and started a "Labor Church," which from the start was a pronounced success. The idea has developed wonderfully since then, and there are now some eight or nine branches in that city. At the time of the big Winnipeg strike in 1919, Ivens threw himself heartily into the struggle on the side of the strikers. He became editor of the local labor paper, and finally was arrested with others on a charge of attempting to

You May Have Kidney Trouble and Not Know It

If your back aches and you suffer from dragging pains, it is an evidence your kidneys may not be acting just right. What you need is a course with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They contain both Mandrake and Euterpe, and act very beneficially upon the liver and kidneys. "I was bothered a great deal with my kidneys, but got quick relief from Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My trouble manifested itself by pain in the back and by constant headache. I quickly recovered after using a few boxes of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They brought me health, strength and vigor." Sold everywhere, 25 cents, or The Catartho Co., Montreal (Advt.)

Upset the Government of Canada and establish a "soviet" system. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and served time in the jail at Stony Mountain.

While there an election was held and he was elected as one of the representatives of Labor for Winnipeg. He was greeted by a crowd of eight thousand enthusiastic supporters on his release and took his seat in Parliament immediately on leaving prison.

Now that the House is not in session, he is touring the West at his own expense in the interests of the parliamentary labor movement. He will speak in Victoria on Sunday, September 25, at the Columbia Theatre, taking as his subject, "From Prison to Parliament."

Mr. Ivens has had his share of troubles outside of his political ones. He lost a son shortly after he went to jail and another since he came out. Mrs. Ivens is traveling with him.

NICKEL FIND AT JORDAN RIVER

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Winkler states that when the Sunloch mine was under development he noticed a good deal of pyrrhotite in the ore of the Cave Zone and expected that it might contain nickel. Tests were made, but the results were negative, and when other showings were opened up containing pyrrhotite he did not trouble to have samples assayed.

Makes New Discovery
In May of this year he made a new discovery on the Vulcan No. 3 claim of the Gabbro Group, and in July following had some surface cuts made to determine the size and grade of the new zone, which he named the "Stewart Zone" after R. H. Stewart, M.E., the engineer who opened up the Sunloch mine.

The Stewart Zone proved to have a maximum width of over 30 feet, and showed considerable copper and a great deal of pyrrhotite. Unlike the Sunloch Cave Zone, which is in the basalt, several hundred feet from the gabbro contact, the Stewart Zone is entirely in the gabbro.

Prompted by curiosity, he decided to have another assay for nickel and selected a pyrrhotite sample for that purpose, which he took to the Provincial Government Assay Office. The sample ran 5 per cent nickel—10 lbs. to the ton. Another sample was sent to G. S. Eldridge & Co., of Vancouver, and gave a similar result, running .58 per cent nickel—about 11½ lbs. to the ton. A sample containing more copper and less pyrrhotite was then selected to see if the nickel values would drop. The return showed 2.5 per cent copper and .45 per cent nickel—9 lbs. to the ton.

Dr. Dolmage Interested
Mr. Winkler sent a specimen of the pyrrhotite to Dr. Victor Dolmage, of the Geological Survey, who studied the geology of the Jordan River camp in 1919 and wrote a report on it. Dr. Dolmage was out on field work and the letter and sample were sent to him from Ottawa. He replied in part as follows:

"I was glad to receive your interesting letter and sample of pyrrhotite which were forwarded to me from Ottawa. It was quite a discovery to get 5 per cent nickel in that pyrrhotite and one that interests me greatly. I shall have your specimen examined chemically and I shall also have a mineralogical examination of the pyrrhotite and the nickel mineral of the Sudbury ores."

The Sudbury nickel deposits, which are the most productive in the world, occur on the contact of a mass of intrusive rock called norite; a variety of gabbro. The Sudbury formations are pre-Cambrian in age—many millions of years older than any of the formations of the Vancouver Island.

While the nickel values at the Jordan River are much lower than those of Sudbury, they will form a very valuable addition to the copper values of that camp when concentrators are constructed to handle its ores.

PREMIER OF BRITAIN CANNOT MEET MAYORS

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The laborite mayors of various London boroughs who recently telegraphed Prime Minister Lloyd George protesting against any solution of the unemployment situation which would throw on the taxpayers a burden rightfully belonging to the state, were informed in a message from Mr. Lloyd George today that he was too ill to see them, as they had asked.

The mayors had declared their intention of proceeding to Inverness or Glasgow next Monday to interview the Premier on this question, despite his declaration that he could not see any useful purpose would be served by meeting them.

The Prime Minister's telegram, sent from Glasgow, where he became indisposed during his vacation, said that he was greatly regretted that by his physician's orders he was forbidden to give official interviews, and that therefore it would be useless for the mayors to come north next week.

REACH AGREEMENT ON ISLAND OF YAP

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—The Ashahi Shimbun prints what it claims is an outline of the methods by which the problem of control over the island of Yap will be settled. Those are:

1. The Guam-Yap cable will go to the United States, the Yan-Shanghai cable to Japan, and the Yap-Manila cable to Holland.

2. Japan will recognize American freedom of communications on Yap. In other words, the United States acquires extra-territorially concerning communications and the right to establish a wireless station free from Japanese censorship, control or restriction.

3. The United States refrains for the present from recognition of Japan's mandate over the islands north of the equator.

WOMAN IN BURNABY COMMITTS SUICIDE

EAST BURNABY, B.C., Sept. 17.—With her body shattered by the discharge of a shotgun placed against her side, Mrs. Christine Lennie Miles, aged 54, of 484 Campbell Avenue, East Burnaby, was found by her husband James Edward Miles, dead in an outhouse on Friday evening when he returned home from work.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles came to Burnaby about nine months ago. Recently Mrs. Miles had acted strangely, and had been under mental treatment.



Fall Opening

Introducing the Newest of
Fashions

For Fall and Winter, 1921-22

Being a complete presentation of the authentically correct modes in

Suits - Coats - Wraps

Frocks for Street, Afternoon or Evening Wear
Blouses and Millinery

The coming week will be devoted to the initial display of these fascinating Fall fashions, and every woman is invited to avail herself of this opportunity to inspect the new apparel in its most abundant variety.

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A Truly Superb Instrument
\$300 Cash and the
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will place this lovely instrument in
the home of a responsible party.
It is a small size, full scale grand,
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For one week only, commencing Sep-
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The cold, wet days will soon be here. You will need good footwear. Don't delay, but put in your winter stock now. Visit

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THE time to brew
coffee is the
time you are ready
to drink it — NOT
SOONER.



No Other Phonograph Can Do It!

Why be contented with a phonograph that doesn't dare attempt the acid test of the living artists playing and singing with their own creations? The New Edison alone stands this test. The model used at the Empress Hotel can be bought for

\$30.00 Cash

Balance monthly.

Kent's Edison Store

Phone 3449

1004 Government Street

Fresh Green Vegetables Made Appetizing for the Children

Carnation creamed asparagus

Prepare the asparagus, either fresh or canned, in the usual way. Have toast ready, put asparagus over this, and cover with this white sauce in quantity desired. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter in sauce pan; when bubbling add 1 tablespoonful of flour, and stir until well blended. Pour in, very gradually, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Carnation Milk mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Beat until smooth and creamy.

Send for Carnation Cook Book containing 100 practical tested recipes. Carnation Products Co., Ltd., Union Bank Building, Victoria.

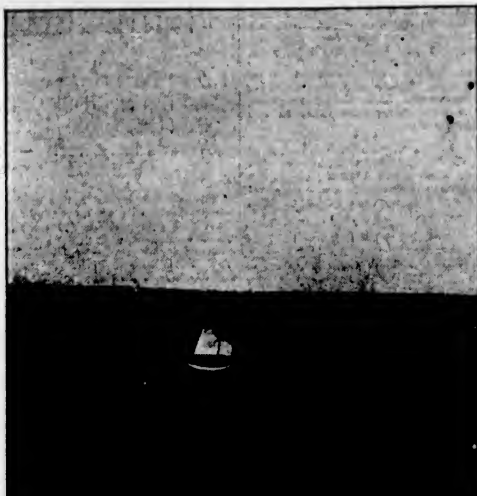
"from Contented Cook"

Tender, juicy, succulent fresh vegetables—children like them best creamed. Use Carnation Milk for richness and add the food value of pure cows' milk to the vegetables. Remember it is twice as rich as ordinary milk.

All Grocers.



684 Miles From the Columbia



This photograph was taken from the deck of the Canadian Importer by Cadet Robert Nunn as the lifeboat with its eleven men, Second Officer Alfred Laird in command, drew away from the vessel on the first mile of its famous voyage in urgent quest for help. It was at 4 o'clock of the afternoon of August 19 that the boat set sail. At six it was a far distant speck. Then it sank below the horizon and remained beyond mortal ken until 1 o'clock of the morning of September 3, when the master of the tug Sea Lion, 602 miles from San Francisco, peering anxiously into the darkness whence had shot a sudden red flare, heard Jack Laird shout across the water, "Who are you?"

SETTLERS COMPLAIN OF INADEQUATE ROADS

Canon Hinchliffe, Conservative Member for Victoria, Says Residents in Cariboo Section Resent Government's Laxity

Bad roads, indicating neglect of that important part of the work of the Public Works Department, is the cause of great discontent and dissatisfaction among residents of many sections of the Cariboo district, stated Canon Hinchliffe, Conservative member for Victoria, who returned to the city yesterday, following a motor trip made in company with Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., Conservative leader, and Mr. J. W. Jones, Conservative member for South Okanagan, from Ashcroft across to Chilliwack, on the P.C.E. Railway, and thence by the Cariboo trail to Quesnel and across to Barkerville. Occasional side trips were made with a view to allowing the party to visit all the important sections in the great north-central Cariboo.

Everywhere they went settlers were complaining of the lack of attention being paid by the Government to the necessity of adequate road accommodation and the maintenance of those main arteries already in use. As an instance, the road from the main Cariboo Road to Harper's Camp was in such bad condition that it took about three hours to make sixteen miles. On the main Cariboo road the section between Soda Creek and Quesnel was in better condition than the other sections, but it needs attention, and the road from Quesnel to Barkerville was also in poor condition, though good compared with other roads.

At Harper's Camp, Canon Hinchliffe stated, complaints against the failure of the Government to provide adequate roads were loud, and residents there declared the sentiment against the Government was greatly changed since the last election. Another sore point in that section is the action of the Government in making a diversion in the old roadway to bring the new connection with the Cariboo Road out at a point close to the shore of one of the strong Government supporters, who profit thereby through the throwing of all traffic to his very door. The new route is longer than the old, and it cost some \$25,000 to make the change. The settlers declared taxation has increased from four to five times what it was ten years ago, and when the party was there they were talking of organizing a "club" to effect repairs of the roads which the Government has refused to make.

Public meetings were held at Quesnel, where Mr. Bowser, especially, was given a hearty reception, and at Williams Lake, where residents expressed their resentment at the action of the Government in changing the site of the townsite from a fine location overlooking the lake to a narrow valley which, settlers declared, was little better than a mud hole. At Harper's Camp many old-time prospectors rallied to meet the opposition leader and his companions, and discussed their problems.

A visit was made to the Chilcotin section, where Canon Hinchliffe left Mr. Bowser and Mr. Jones, as he decided to return to Victoria before his daughter left for the East to attend school at Montreal. It was the purpose of Mr. Bowser and Mr. Jones to enjoy some shooting before their return. From Ashcroft, on their return, they planned to visit the interior sections before returning to the Coast. Visits were also made to the Beaver Valley and other sections in the former section, settlement is increasing, and in the Barkerville district mining activity is apparent.

OBITUARY NOTICES

HALL—The remains of the late Frederick James Hall, who passed away on the 16th inst., will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery on Monday afternoon. The cortege will leave the residence, 288 Heywood Avenue, at 2 o'clock, proceeding to the Metropolitan Methodist Church, where service will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Batty at 2:15.

SOON—The funeral of Chan Soon, who died in the Chinese Hospital Saturday, will be interred in the Chi-

nese Cemetery at Foul Bay Monday, leaving the B. C. Funeral Parlors at 11 o'clock.

YOUNG—Services for the late Francis (Frank) Willard Young, whose death occurred on Wednesday, September 14, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street. The Rev. P. A. P. Chadwick officiated. The hymns sung were, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Rock of Ages." There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral tributes, showing the high esteem in which the late Mr. Young was held. The funeral was under the auspices of Camosun Lodge No. 60, A. F. & A. M. The Masonic burial service was taken at the graveside by Worshipful Brother J. B. McCullum. The following acted as pallbearers, all members of the Masonic order, Worshipful Brother H. M. Duggan, Bro. G. Tibbitts, Bro. H. P. Davies, Bro. Dr. H. de R. Burgess, Bro. G. W. Scott, Bro. W. H. Hughes. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HYDE—The death took place yesterday afternoon at 352 Pandora Avenue, of Mrs. Rosella Eliza Hyde, widow of the late George H. Hyde, aged 80 years, born in London, Eng., and a resident of this city for the past twelve months. The deceased is survived by two sons, George H. and Thomas Hyde, of Seattle, and two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Yeardon and Mrs. Ida May Hyde, of this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. L. Batty will officiate and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WATTS—The death occurred yesterday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mr. Henry Watts, aged 86 years, husband of Mrs. Eliza Watts, born in London, Eng., and a resident in this city for the past 28 years. The deceased is survived by his widow, one son, Mr. C. C. Watts, who is present lighthouse keeper at Discovery Island. The funeral will take place on Monday, the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

GURNEY—The death took place yesterday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Joseph Edgar Gurney, aged 58 years, born in Loose, Kent, Eng., and a resident of this city for the past six years; his residence, 873 Swan Street, Saanich. The deceased is survived by one brother, Mr. Alfred Gurney, a niece and one nephew in this city; also two brothers and five sisters in England. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. L. Batty will officiate and interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FORMER VICTORIAN DIES AT CALGARY

Mrs. P. C. L. Harris, of Santa Rosa, California, Passes Away Suddenly; Was Well Known Here

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. P. C. L. Harris, of Santa Rosa, California, at Calgary, where she had been spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Yeomans. The late Mrs. Harris was well known in Victoria, her husband being a former pastor of the James Bay Methodist Church. The news of her demise will be generally regretted.

The late Mrs. Harris, who was born in Mount Forest, Ontario, in 1864, was one in a family of nine children, only three of whom are now living. She has been residing in Santa Rosa, Cal., where her husband died two years ago, and her only daughter passed away last summer.

She took sick suddenly in Calgary, where she was removed to the Holy Cross Hospital and an operation performed, from which she failed to rally. She leaves to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Yeomans, of Morley, Alta., and Mrs. Fred Stafford, of Sudbury, Ont., and one brother, Mr. Chris A. Godfrey, Vancouver. The body will be shipped to her late home in Santa Rosa for burial.

Killed by Blood Poison

Used an old razor for paring his corns. Foolish, because 25c buys a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor which for fifty years has been removing corns and warts without pain. No failure if you use "Putnam's." Refuse a substitute. See everywhere. (Adv.)

Artists of Note

VOICES OF ALL KINDS came to me in Italy and on this Continent. I gave them the true and the ONLY proper knowledge of Singing that gave the World-Greatest Singers the final finish.

The Secret of Success

I have a few vacancies, and if you desire to secure what you have sought unavailingly for years.

Your Opportunity Is Here

Cav. C. Di Castri, Music Doc.

An Italian Master—VOICE SPECIALIST—An Authority

The only teacher in Canada having his Italian qualifications. Courses for Beginners, Advanced Students and SPECIAL COURSE FOR TEACHERS

PIANO Advanced people only no beginners

STUDIO: 1007 Government Street I have no Agents or Solicitors.



Important Public Notice

WAIT FOR FOSTER'S
EXHIBITION OF FURS WHICH
WILL TAKE PLACE
NEXT THURSDAY, THE 22ND INST.
SAVE YOUR MONEY.
WAIT FOR NEXT THURSDAY.

FRED FOSTER, FURRIER LIMITED

1216 Government Street

Phone 1537

BREAD



Better for His Holidays—

keep him well
at school!

"It's SHELLY'S
I guess I know."

Your boy is better for his holidays. Sunshine and the great outdoors have put tan on his face, an extra sparkle in his eye, "pep" in his frame—and it's the same with girls! Now they are back to the strain of school keep them both fit through the vigor-building properties of simple, balanced food. Let Shelly's 4X Bread—fresh and light and crisp, with plenty of "body" in it—form the basis of their school lunch. Shelly's 4X Bread builds bone and brain and muscle. It's the kiddies' natural food.

Phone 444
or at Your Grocer's



Opening

The Golden Pheasant Restaurant

WINDSOR HOTEL, CORNER OPP. POST OFFICE

Wednesday 21st, September 1921

ALL WHITE HELP

We aim to give you something different at moderate prices.

J. H. SMITH, Pres. and Manager.

Provincial Exhibition

VICTORIA, B. C.

Sept. 19 to 24, 1921

Entrance to Grounds 50c Children under 12 Years Free
Ticket for Week \$2.00 Grand Stand 25c

GEORGE SANGSTER, Secretary.
Phone 2520

FIFTEEN MILLION SETS OF PHILLIPS' ATTACHABLE CUSHION TREADS WERE USED IN GREAT BRITAIN LAST YEAR



Use Phillips' and bank
half of Your Shoe Money

The harder money comes the more people need Phillips' Cushion Treads. That is why they swept Great Britain like a whirlwind last year.

Made of rubber—tough as a pig's nose. Lift the leather sole out of the wet—make them wear three times as long. Non-slipping, springy and quiet. Make walking easy—will not mar floors.

ON SALE AT ALL LIVE SHOE AND REPAIR SHOPS

Quickly attached to any shoe. Ask the man to use cement when attaching. If your repair man don't carry them, ask him why. "They wear too long" is no answer for you—that means a big saving. If you can't get them locally, send us size shoe and tracing of it on piece of paper. We'll send a set postpaid.

Men's Light Weight \$1.50
Men's Boots \$1.85
Women's \$1.00
Youths, sizes 2-4 \$1.35
Children's 65c

West Coast Jobbers
323 HOMER STREET,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Albion Stove Works

Limited

Corner Government and Pembroke

HEATERS AND RANGES

Largest stock and variety in the province at reasonable prices

Freight Shipments to England

will be accepted up to September 25 by direct steamer to United Kingdom via Panama Canal. Foreign or domestic bills of lading, clearance papers, manifests drawn, Marine Insurance.

MOVING PACKING STORAGE SHIPPING
Warehouses
516-520
Bastion
Square
522-526
Chancery
Lane
**DUNCAN
STORAGE
COMPANY**
Office
Phones
1665
1664

"Gifts That Last"



"Gifts That Last"

RELIABLE CLOCKS

Our window display today indicates the vast variety of high-grade clocks carried in stock. Prices are quite moderate, too, for eight-day strike clocks, with cathedral gong, are priced from \$12.00 from \$19.00.

W. H. WILKERSON, the Jeweler

"At the Sign of the Big Clock." 1113 Government Street

Satin Evening Slippers

Lines so remarkably graceful are only to be obtained in hand-made such as we present this week. Colors are white, black, gold and dainty novelty brocades. Widths, Triple A to D.

Priced Reasonably

MUTRIE & SON

1203 Douglas Street Phone 2504

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MacBean's Millinery, 614 View St.

Prof. J. D. Town's Vocal Studio, 1149 Leonard Street, Fairfield.

Paige Touring Car for hire, moderate rates. Miss P. J. Peat, phone 1175.

Auction Bridge Lessons by expert. Apply phone 48731.

Seven-Passenger McLaughlin car for hire. Mrs. K. Schwenger, phone 339.

Auto for Hire—Studebaker touring. Terms moderate. Mrs. T. Charlesworth. Phone 7211.

A. O. F., Vancouver Island District, will hold their first dance of season, A. O. F. Hall, September 29.

Deep Cove Launch and Boat Service to the Islands. Crans & Popham. Phone Sidney 68V, or Chalest.

1921 Overland for Hire, \$1.50 per hour. H. Llewellyn Edwards, phone 5446L.

For All Kinds of Catering see Payne & Badger, Central Cafe, or phone 4254L.

On and After September 1 the Central Cafe will open at 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. White cooks.

Dr. J. F. Shute, Dentist, office No. 202 Pemberton Building. Phone 7197.

Town and Country Library, latest books, reading and writing room. 727 Fort Street.

Dance—L. O. O. Moose Tennis Club, Wednesday, September 21, K. P. Hall.

SPECIAL NEWS

GOING TO EXHIBIT FLOWERS AT THE FAIR? They will look so much better if displayed in pretty vases. Glass Vases, 30c to \$1.75; Flower Baskets, \$2 to \$4.50; Decorated Earthenware Vases, 50c to \$2.75. R. A. Brown & Co., corner Douglas and Johnson Streets.

ECONOMY LAUNDRY

V-A-L-U-E!

THAT is what this up-to-date laundry service offers you—one hundred cents of value for every dollar you spend.

Note Our Price

25 Lbs. for \$1.00

2612 Bridge St. Phone 3339 Victoria West We'll Call

Posy Shop?

613 FORT ST. (Near Govt.)

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Palms, Ferns, Flowering Plants.

A nice line of rustic baskets and plant stands made in Victoria.

"Say It With Flowers"

Women!

Note this! We will wash 13 lbs. of clothes (each bundle washed separately and no markings) for \$1.00.

Bed and table linen returned ironed ready for use.

Phone 172

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Always the Best

WANT VETERANS FOR LIQUOR BOARD

Ex-Service Men From Vancouver Wait Upon Premier Oliver and Present Recommendations—Loan Interest

A request that in making appointments to the Liquor Control Board, returned soldiers should be named, was made by a deputation composed of officials of the Vancouver C.W.V.A., who waited upon Premier Oliver at the Legislative Buildings yesterday morning. The delegation was composed of President T. M. Barnett and Messrs. C. C. Carmichael and Walter Drinnan.

The delegation suggested that in appointments so far made, returned men have been to some extent overlooked, though they admitted that a number have been appointed. They referred to the number of veterans out of employment, asserted that there were many of them fully competent to hold positions, and especially pointed to the fact that the bulk of positions on the Liquor Board staff were most suitable for disabled veterans.

Premier Oliver replied that appointments to the staff of the Liquor Board are made by the Liquor Board and do not come before the Government, that he believed the majority of appointments so far made have gone to veterans, and he suggested that the deputation should make their representations to the Liquor Board.

Another matter discussed was that relating to the interest charges imposed upon loans made under the Land Settlement Act to veterans at the Merville and Camp Lister settlements. They stated that seven per cent has been charged the settlers for money invested in clearing land and erecting houses, whereas, they held, it had been understood that the rate would be five per cent.

Premier Oliver stated this impression had apparently got abroad after the formation of the soldier settlements, and when it was expected that the Federal Soldiers' Settlement Board would be forthcoming at five per cent. But the Board had never made any advances to the settlers. Just what was the reason for this, he did not know, but he understood that in some cases there was a feeling of hostility against the Board on the part of the returned men. The Government, the Premier stated, had expected that money would be forthcoming from the Board for providing the settlers with equipment, but so far this had not been the case.

With reference to the suggestion of the delegation that there should be organized a council of the Government to work with the Employment Service of Canada, Premier Oliver explained that the proposal had been advanced last year and referred to the Department of Labor, but there had been some difficulty about bringing it about, and this was one of the many things that the Deputy Minister of Labor, Mr. J. D. McNeill, would be in a position to give information when he returned from Ottawa.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT WESLEY CHURCH TODAY

A special musical service will be given in Wesley Methodist Church, McPherson Avenue, Victoria, West, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, by the church choir, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Morrison (soprano), Mrs. Gibb, of Saskatoon (contralto), and George Guy (tenor). Mrs. Morrison is a piano soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, and has delighted Victoria music-lovers with her rendering of the sacred solos given at the services in various churches. She performed under the conductorship of Mr. Jackson Hanby in that church. Mrs. Gibb possesses a rich, powerful contralto voice. She is one of the four ladies who gained the first prize for the ladies' quartette at the Saskatchewan Bazaar, held at Saskatoon this year, and is also contralto soloist at St. Thomas' Protestant Church, Saskatoon. George Guy is a well-known local tenor vocalist, possessing a sweet lyric tenor voice, which has been heard in most public buildings and churches in the city. He is a member of Wesley church.

The programme of music is as follows: Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). Solo, "At Last" (Liddle), Mrs. Gibb. Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Rohlf), George Guy. Anthem, "How Majestic" (Mendelssohn). Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling-places" (Liddle), Mrs. R. G. Morrison. Anthem, "Gloria to Thee, My God, This Night" (Gounod). Solo, by Mrs. A. W. Stokes and George Guy. Conductor, J. W. Buckler. Organist, Oliver Stout.

The Rev. M. Himmick will give a short suitable address. The anthem for the morning service is "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), solo part by Mrs. J. O. Welch.

THRESHING RESUMED IN PART OF ALBERTA

LETTERHEADS, Aug. 17.—The weather has cleared, and in some districts threshing has been resumed. In others a start will be made Monday.

Threshing is not more than 35 per cent done in Southern Alberta. East of the city threshing is practically finished, but west to the foothills not more than ten per cent has been done. South to the boundary more than half the crop remains in the stock. North along the Aldersyde line of the C.P.R., about 50 per cent is threshed.

SUSPECTED ROBBERS TAKEN TO WINDSOR

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Russell Robinson and Frank Agor, arrested in Portage la Prairie, Man., on August 22, on a charge of violating the Manitoba Temperance Act, and also at the instigation of the Windsor police, who are charging the two with robbing the Merchants Bank at Pellet Cote, Ont., on the morning of July 29, of \$20,000, were lodged in the police station here last night.

They will be taken to Windsor some time tomorrow.

Tiny Dose and Baby Is Happy

THE medicine a mother takes for her own constipation is seldom the right medicine for her baby. Thousands of mothers for thirty years past have been giving babies Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup, which is a combination of simple herbs with pepsin. The full formula is on the package. This remedy is mild and gentle and does not injure. It contains no narcotics. Half a teaspoonful will relieve constipation, biliousness, feverishness, colic and many other symptoms that indicate baby's bowels are clogged. Mother, a little bottle will last you months, and if it doesn't do as claimed your money will be refunded.

If you would like to test Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin free of charge before buying it in the regular way of your druggist, send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 19 Front Street, Bridgeport, Ont., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you promptly, postpaid.

THE BOOTERY
1621 Douglas Street
Next to New Hudson's Bay Co.

FROST & FROST MOVE

Well-Known Men's Furnishers Now at 1302 Government Street

Frost & Frost, Ltd., the well-known clothier firm of the city, who have been established for over eight years in the Westholme Hotel Block, Government Street, have moved to more commodious quarters at 1302 Douglas Street, next door to the new Service Cigar Store, situated on the northwest corner of Yates and Douglas Streets.

The partners of the establishment, Arthur and Frank Frost, two brothers, are both popular in sporting circles in Victoria, being attached to the James Bay Athletic Association. They came to the city nine years ago, and have worked up a good business. It has been their desire to be located on Douglas Street, which they believed would be the principal thoroughfare, and in their new store they will be better able to serve and cater to the needs of their patrons.

The new store will be larger than their former stand, and new fixtures are now being installed. The floors of the windows are of hardwood finish, and the firm intends to change their window displays quite frequently. The floor space of the place is 50 feet by 20 feet, while there is a large basement for keeping surplus goods.

Frost & Frost will be open for business tomorrow in their Douglas Street location, where they will handle the leading lines in men's furnishings, hats and clothing. They have already purchased a large stock of the newest furnishings, which will be here shortly. When the outside of the store is completed it will have a green marble front and a new type of awning.

REVERCOMB MOTORS TO SHOW NEW REO MODELS

Shipment Received Yesterday From Factory Specially for Exhibition—Very Latest in Design

The Revercomb Motors, Limited, Yates Street, local distributors for Reo cars and trucks, yesterday received a shipment of cars from the factory and will have them on display at the Automobile Show all this week.

The models that will be on display at the show are the very latest, having been rushed through by the Reo factory specially for the Victoria exhibition. They are the best work in automobile construction to the very last detail.

"In response to an instant demand on the part of Reo distributors for a six-cylinder motor that would fit into the standard Reo chassis, the Reo engineers, some three years ago, set to work on the design of such an engine," stated Mr. Walter Revercomb. "It may seem a long time between that beginning and this announcement, but this is the Reo way of doing things. True, had the war continued last year, this new model would have been available some time ago, but while dealers chafed at the delay, those in the factory were frankly glad of the opportunity to more thoroughly test and to more highly refine this new 'Six' before offering it to the public."

We will be showing this new model at the Motor Show, and I feel confident that everyone will be highly delighted with the Reo," said Mr. Revercomb. "The Reo has quite a reputation and we believe that this car will make quite a hit with Victoria motorists."

NOTED CANADIAN MINISTER

The Rev. W. G. Coates, M.A., B.D., will occupy the pulpit of St. Columba Church, Oak Bay, at the morning service on Sunday.

Rev. Coates is one of Canada's most brilliant and foremost preachers, and it is a privilege to Victorian to be afforded an opportunity of hearing him.

The Rev. W. G. Coates, M.A., B.D., a man of such outstanding ability. This will be the last occasion on which Mr. Coates will preach in Canada, as he is leaving shortly for Toronto to take up educational work in connection with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Mr. Coates has had an exceedingly brilliant college career which had just been completed at the outbreak of the war. He immediately joined the Canadian forces and saw considerable service in France.

The evening services at St. Columba will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Macdonell (minister-elect), who will take as his subject, "The Holy Spirit and His Work."

The government has perfected an efficient portable carbon monoxide respirator.



Irish Linen Stores, Ltd.

PHONE 3576 1017-19 GOVERNMENT STREET

BIG SPECIALS For Monday and Tuesday Selling

Come early to get some of these big specials. You'll be surprised at the values we have to offer. Mail and telephone orders receive our strict and immediate attention.

10 English Down Comforters, covered good quality reversible satin; something to wear for years. Assorted colors. Reg. \$15.00. On Sale, each \$7.50.

Large Heavy Grey Wool Blankets, 10 lbs.; size 72 x 90 inches. Reg. \$19.50, go on sale, pair \$9.75.

Largest Size Flannelette Blankets, 72 x 86 inches. Reg. \$4.50. On Sale, pair \$3.00.

Extra Large White Turkish Towels, size 26 x 52 inches. Regular \$1.50. On Sale, each \$1.00.

Large Double Bed White Bedspreads, Reg. \$5.50. On Sale, each \$4.50.

Printed Prints! Prints! 32 inches wide. Large assortment of colors, go on sale, 25c.

Hemmed Cotton Sheets, size 68 x 86. Special pair. On Sale, \$3.00.

Hemmed Cotton Sheets, size 78 x 90 inches. Reg. \$6.00. On Sale, pair \$4.50.

Best Quality Fine Circular Pillow Cotton. Reg. \$1.00. On Sale, each 65c.

Bleached Cotton Sheet, 80 and 70 inches wide. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.00. Sale, yard, 75c and 85c and.

Beautiful Quality English White Flannelette, exceptional value. Reg. 45c. On Sale, yard, 30c.

200 Yards Colored Stripe English Flannelette, 35 inches wide. Reg. 85c. On Sale, yard, 50c.

Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths, size 2 x 2 1/2 yards. Reg. \$12.50. On Sale, each \$8.50.

Irish Bleached Table Damask, 64 and 66 inches wide. Reg. \$2.75 and \$2.50. On Sale, yard, \$1.75 and.

Hundreds of other bargains to choose from. Call early and see our select stock.

TREFOUSSE GLOVES

Store Opens at 9 a.m. and Closes at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 1 p.m.

BURBERRY COATS

Smart Suits Which Emphasize the New Points of Fashion

The many new and charming models shown here are sponsored by the leading fashion centres as being authentic.

These suits are marked with a degree of exclusiveness from the fine quality of their fabrics to the last detail of their careful tailoring. You should call and inspect the new suits now. We instance two models here. They are among the best.

A very beautiful Suit is fashioned from seal brown duvetyne velour. The coat fastens close up to and has a beaver choker collar. Below the narrow belt are silk embroidered conventional designs. The cuffs are flared with slash effect. The lining is of satin to match, and the skirt is of the two-piece order, with pockets and belt—\$125.00.

A distinctive Suit is of navy duvetyne velour, with an unusually long coat, tuxedo collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with beautiful mole fur. Below the pockets and around waistline is silk embroidery in smart designs. Has a narrow belt and is lined with figured pussy willow silk. The skirt is of the two-piece order, with pockets, belt and gather at back—\$195.00.

—Drysdale's Women's Suit Shop, First Floor

Here Are Three of the New Blouses Just Received

A very attractive model, which is available in navy or all white; is made with square neck with fancy braid trimming. Collar, sleeves and bottom are edged with a wide fringe—\$12.50.

Over-Blouse in heavy quality Georgette crepe in orchid shade; is trimmed with silk embroidery and beads in a darker shade to tone. Has square neck, is prettily trimmed with pin tucks and piping, and finished with a wide bow at back—\$25.00.

Over-the-Skirt Model, in navy crepe-de-Chine, beautifully embroidered with wool in shades of sand and Algonquin blue. Has round neck, three-quarter sleeves, and is finished with bow at back—\$14.50.

—Drysdale's House Shop, Main Floor

Millinery Fashions of Individual Merit

ARE DISPLAYED HERE

You will find here only such hats as will instantly appeal to women of discriminating judgment in matters pertaining to dress. Hats of small, medium and large types are shown, thus providing wide scope for individual choice and satisfactory selection. Authentic styles for street, dress, travel, sports and motor wear. Models of every fashionable fabric, of every wanted color, and at prices which are considerably lower than at any other season.

—Drysdale's Millinery Shop, First Floor

Out-of-Town Customers

Should take advantage of our personal shopping service. Write us about your needs and an expert shopper will personally select your requirements.

—Drysdale's Personal Shopping Service

Phone 1870 Blouses, Lingerie and Corsets, 1878 Sayward Building, 1211 Douglas Street

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB

The opening dance in connection with the C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club takes place on Friday, the 20th of this month, at the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

The club has many activities for its members, among which are baseball, football, basketball, tennis and cards. The club is hopeful of next year being able to secure its own grounds for the sports branches, especially the tennis club.

The committee in charge of the dance are working hard, and their aim is to make this event even more successful than that held earlier in the year. The music is again in the capable hands of Professor Lou Turner and his five-piece orchestra. The dancing commences at 9 o'clock, and will continue till 1 o'clock, and a buffet supper is to be served during the evening in the beautiful ball room. Judging from the complimentary criticisms of the last dance, the committee have little fear but that the limited number of tickets for sale to the general public will quickly be disposed of.

MAYBLOOM TEA

Is the Standard of Excellence

Irish Linen Stores, Ltd.

PHONE 3576 1017-19 GOVERNMENT STREET

BIG SPECIALS For Monday and Tuesday Selling

Come early to get some of these big specials. You'll be surprised at the values we have to offer. Mail and telephone orders receive our strict and immediate attention.

10 English Down Comforters, covered good quality reversible satin; something to wear for years. Assorted colors. Reg. \$15.00. On Sale, each \$7.50.

Large Heavy Grey Wool Blankets, 10 lbs.; size 72 x 90 inches. Reg. \$19.50, go on sale, pair \$9.75.

Largest Size Flannelette Blankets, 72 x 86 inches. Reg. \$4.50. On Sale, pair \$3.00.

Extra Large White Turkish Towels, size 26 x 52 inches. Regular \$1.50. On Sale, each \$1.00.

Large Double Bed White Bedspreads, Reg. \$5.50. On Sale, each \$4.50.

Printed Prints! Prints! 32 inches wide. Large assortment of colors, go on sale, 25c.

Hemmed Cotton Sheets, size 68 x 86. Special pair. On Sale, \$3.00.

Hemmed Cotton Sheets, size 78 x 90 inches. Reg. \$6.00. On Sale, pair \$4.50.

Best Quality Fine Circular Pillow Cotton. Reg. \$1.00. On Sale, each 65c.

Bleached Cotton Sheet, 80 and 70 inches wide. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.00. Sale, yard, 75c and 85c and.

Beautiful Quality English White Flannelette, exceptional value. Reg. 45c. On Sale, yard, 30c.

200 Yards Colored Stripe English Flannelette, 35 inches wide. Reg. 85c. On Sale, yard, 50c.

Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths, size 2 x 2 1/2 yards. Reg. \$12.50. On Sale, each \$8.50.

Irish Bleached Table Damask, 64 and 66 inches wide. Reg. \$2.75 and \$2.50. On Sale, yard, \$1.75 and.

Hundreds of other bargains to choose from. Call early and see our select stock.

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Hundreds of other bargains to choose from. Call early and see our select stock.

Victoria May See
Big League Ball

WE ISSUE GUN LICENCES



The Hunting Season Opens

And every man who has not outfitted himself with the necessary equipment is invited to make his selection from the very complete stock of guns, ammunition and hunting clothing at this big Sporting Goods Store.

Peden Bros

719 Yates Street

Phone 817

GAME ATTRACTS MANY
TOURISTS UP-ISLAND

Weather Proves Attractive to Numerous Visitors to City—Motorists Still Travel Up the Island

This last week has seen many visitors to the Victoria and Island Development Association. Most of them have spent a short time in Victoria and have gone up to Alberni and Great Central and Spruce lakes, or on to Campbell River for the fishing and hunting. From all accounts the roads were never in better shape than they are now, and the weather up-island is ideal. Most of the people passing through the office here last week were from eastern points, New York, Chicago and Eastern Canada.

Mr. L. Hyde was a visitor from New York, a man of considerable hunting experience and a world-wide traveler. He has gone to Alberni, and will stop there some weeks, hunting and fishing, returning to Victoria later. Mr. Hinchey, manager of the New Engineering and Shipping Company, Shanghai, was an interesting visitor. He is in Victoria with his wife and family, and purposes putting his children to school here. Mr. H. A. Phillips, who is at present stopping in Victoria, came here two weeks ago from Scotland with his wife. They intend to make their home here, and are looking around the island with a view to buying a small place where they can do a little farming, more as a recreation than a business.

Mr. McKillop, of High River, Alta., is on a motor tour up the island for the purpose of looking over likely properties.

Mr. W. F. Booth, of San Francisco, is one of the several who is taking his car up the island for a week's outing. Mr. Booth has his family with him, and bears letters of introduction from his home automobile club.

Miss Colby, from New York, called for information, prior to taking a trip to Alberni and Campbell River, she will climb Mount Arrowsmith and possibly make the trip into Strathcona National Park. She is an experienced equestrienne.

Publicity for the C.P.R. Travel Bureau, has been making arrangements for a trip through the Hainich Peninsula. He intends to give this section of the country an

exhaustive write-up, and will take his camera along with him in order to illustrate the Peninsula both from an agricultural and a scenic point of view. Mr. Fox states that Victoria is one of the most beautiful residential cities he has ever been in. He spent a couple of days here through the week, returning Saturday night in order to spend Sunday here. Mr. Fox, Passenger Traffic Manager of the C.P.R., spent three days in Victoria last week, and was a frequent caller at the Development Association's office. He has nothing to say for publication, but wished to voice his disapproval of the whistles and sirens on the tugs and small boats in Victoria Harbor during the early hours of the morning. He stated that the guests at the hotel make complaints about this, as the noise is very disturbing, and he thinks the authorities ought to look into the matter. He also told of some petty thieving which has been going on in the Empress gardens. "We imported some five-fingered gloves," he said, "which is something of a rarity, and the gardener, who takes a just pride in the gardens, had planted it with great care. It was coming along nicely when one morning the gardener noticed that every plant had been stolen."

SCHOOL RUGBY TEAMS
HAVE HAPPY OUTLOOK

Senior League Will See Hard Fought Battles for Supremacy This Season

The interschool rugby football season promises to be one of the best that the city has ever had, and there is some very fine material in the past been against them, with change for the better. The team will be lighter, but the possibilities are that it will also be faster than it was last year. With such speedy men as McNamee, Collison, Cameron and MacMillan, they are bound to make a hard struggle. There is new material, too, such players as Champion, McLenan and others, besides the old standbys, Iko, Humber and Campbell. The Oak Bay High School team will be very light, and it is doubtful if they will enter the Senior School League at all. As long as they stay in the junior class they will have a splendid opportunity to run away with the championship.

Mr. Fox, the manager of the C.P.R. Travel Bureau, has been making arrangements for a trip through the Hainich Peninsula. He intends to give this section of the country an

SPORTING NEWS

Kitty Cheatham Wins
Sensational FirstKitty Cheatham Wins
Races' Feature Event

Saturday's Sport Affords Spectacular Field to Large Crowd—Speedy Mare Springs Surprise by Annexing First Place Over Favorites—Third Race Provides Best Finish on Card

Leading from wire to wire against Jake Schas, Bassano Boy, Toombola and an all-star field, Kitty Cheatham, by Meelick-Teo Beach, provided one of the greatest surprises of the Victoria racing season when she annexed the feature event, the opening handicap, at the Willows yesterday by some two lengths. Cheatham ran a fine race and paid 25 to 1.

Overlooked in the Totalizer, she had few supporters, but when she broke in front she had the speed of the field. The winner was challenged three times by Full Moon, but gamely held her advantage to the end, while the three-year-old tired in the closing strides and had to give the place position to Jake Schas.

Saturday's races were spectacular from start to finish and some remarkable stretch drives were witnessed. Quite a number of favorites got home ahead of the field, Cheatham being the only rank outsider to gain a verdict.

Conchion provided an upset in the curtain raiser when she was kept close up on the pace all the way to the wire, but she only failed to win, Mike Dixon. Dixon ran a good race, but had no excuse.

Madam Hurry was easily the class of the field in the second, and after breasting to the front at the outset she won by two lengths from Conchion and Eddie Tranter.

The finish in the third race was one of the best on the card. Jockey Neal riding his first winner of the season with Miss April Fool, Pittsburg made all the pace and, after standing a long stretch, drive he only failed to right on the post. Miss April Fool was strongly supported and her victory proved to be exceptionally popular.

Lee Kinsaid got the show, but Calgary Lad started a strong public choice in the fourth and did not experience much difficulty defeating Vodka at the turn for home. The latter showed some early speed, but apparently had no reserve left to stall off the winner. Frowning Judge Herb Fullerton was dismounted, and the race was continued by Jockey McCullough and at the conclusion of the heat he suspended this bid for an indefinite period.

Mr. Fullerton stated immediately after the race that the contests at the Willows this week would be decided on their merits, and that the stewards would rule with an iron hand all the way through.

"I am here to conduct clean racing," he declared, "and if I find I am not capable of conducting the races, then I will call off the races entirely."

The stand of the judge on this point is fully endorsed by all supporters of the sport.

Another sensational finish was witnessed in the fifth when Col. Boyle stood off the belated challenge of Mike Sedalia and defeated her by a head. Ike Mills started favorite, and while he ran a good race and finished third he was shut off twice.

Capable handling he would probably get through on the rail twice with him, but on each occasion he was shut off by the packmaker.

Mr. Boyle, installed second favorite by the public in the final heat, made every post a winner, though she was hard pressed at the Col. booth to nose out Ruth Harrigan with closed with a terrific rush. "Sir Samuel, the favorite, made his bid for victory just before the stretch was reached, but after clanking with the packmaker and failing to take the lead, he stopped and only obtained the show.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Second Day—Monday

First Race—Martina Claiming

Purse, \$500, for three-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$250, second \$100, third \$50.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	odds
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Scouts Hold Sports
That Show Pep

SPORTING NEWS

Big Boxing Bout
Staged by Vets

Winter Overcoats for Discriminating Dressers

From England we have received our Fall shipments of the celebrated "Togo" Coats for gentlemen—and from the leading Canadian tailors we have unpacked the newest and smartest effects for the young fellows. Developed in light, medium and heavy weights of pure wool cloths—showing smart Chesterfields, slip-on styles and ulsters. Prices

\$35 to \$80

Ladies' Furs

The addition of new Coats and Neck Pieces this week maintains our Fall display at the high level, which means so much to the prospective buyer.

O'CONNELL'S
1117 Government Street



Straight to the Mark

LET us show you how to hit the bull's-eye. Thirty-three years of experience have resulted in a course of training that is regarded as one of the best in the country. If you apply yourself we're certain that you will find the target of your ambitions.

Our graduates are fundamentally qualified for good situations because we know what the leaders in the business world want of their employees. We not only develop competent stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants and auditors, but we put them through a course of training that fits them for the business world.

Many Courses. Send for Syllabus.
New Pupils Admitted Each Monday. Individual Instruction.
Day School and Night Classes Now Open.

Sprott-Shaw Institute

New Weiler Building, Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Phone 28 Jas. H. Beatty, Man. Phone 28

HARRIS & SMITH

now have the famous B. S. A. guns in stock; also the
PARKER, ITAICA, FULTON and other makes
Rifles—Winchester, Savage, Stevens, Etc.
Shells—Eley's, Winchester, Canuck and Regal
Shells—22 of all kinds

SHOOTING LICENCES ISSUED HERE
1220 Broad Street Phone 3177

LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pacific Coast		
At Seattle—	R. H. E.	
Portland	4 7 1	
Seattle	2 6 1	
Bell and Fisher; Brenton and Tobin.		
At Sacramento—	R. H. E.	
Salt Lake	6 11 2	
Sacramento	3 7 1	
Gould and Lynn; Shea and Elliott.		
At San Francisco—Oakland-San Francisco, rain.		
At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.	
Varion	2 10 1	
Los Angeles	1 8 3	
Mitchell and Hannah; Craudall and Baldwin.		
National		
At Chicago—	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	4 10 0	
Chicago	7 14 0	
Cordinier, Schupp and Miller; Keene, Pender, Jones, York and O'Farrell.		
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	5 11 3	
St. Louis	9 14 2	

Meadow, Betts and Helme; Doak, North and Clemens; Dillhoefer.
At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
New York

At Washington— R. H. E.
Cleveland

At Philadelphia (1st)— R. H. E.
Detroit

Philadelphia-Detroit second game called third inning; rain and wet grounds.

PASSAGE IS CLEARED FOR CANADIAN GRAIN

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—The unprecedented movement of United States grain through Canadian ports that has been taking place during the present season, threatened some weeks ago to interfere with the free movement of the new crop from Western Canada through the same channels.

At the Marine Department today, the statement was made that all apprehension in that regard may now be dismissed, and assurance was given that reasonably ample provision had been made for the handling, through Canadian ports, of largely increased quantities of grain for the remainder of the season.

Big Fistic Card at Drill Hall Wednesday

Veterans of France Will Stage Championship Bouts—Roughhouse Burns Will Clash With Charlie Martin in Lightweight Class—Three Other Matches—Tickets Are Going Well

What will probably be the biggest boxing tournament ever staged in the city will be conducted by the Veterans of France on Wednesday evening next, September 21, in the New Drill Hall, under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment. Tickets for the affair are going rapidly, so quickly in fact that the committee in charge of the arrangements have opened a special office in their clubrooms on Douglas Street in order to cope with the big business they have had to meet.

Several of the snappiest and scrappiest fistic encounters are expected on Wednesday, and every facility for some fast bouts is being made by the promoters of the tournament. Already work has been commenced in erecting a ring, which will occupy an elevated position in the centre of the vast hall, in order that the movements of the participants may be seen from every section of the place.

The chief fixture of the evening is the clash between "Roughhouse" Burns, of Vancouver, and Charlie Martin, who will fight a ten-round battle to settle the ownership of the British Columbia lightweight championship. A merry time is being looked forward to, as both boxers appear in the pink of condition, and are confident of victory. Although Burns claims that there is no doubt as to the outcome of the match, he is, however, taking no chances, and expresses himself as having a very deep respect for the boxing ability of his opponent.

Martin Just Sawing Wood
"Roughhouse" is coming over from the Mainland prepared for a strenuous bout. Martin, on the other hand, is saying nothing and sawing wood. Those who know the latter, however, claim that he will be there with the goods. In support of their contention they point to the many times that Martin has stepped in the ring against much heavier and more experienced men than himself, and by pure pluck and aggressiveness has turned the trick. It is a practical certainty that whoever wins will have to extend himself, and that is how a large number of the local boxing enthusiasts have the match figured out.

The third man in the ring has been decided upon. Sergeant-Major Dick Wylie being the popular choice for the main event of the night. The other three bouts will be refereed by Joe Bayley, former lightweight champion of Canada, and prominent in local boxing circles. News that these men will handle the evening's card will undoubtedly be received with general satisfaction.

The California Wild Man
The second fight of the entertainment will be the mix between Johnny Morgan, of Ladysmith, who is the pride of the Up-Island folks, and Soldier Woods, of Seattle, who is better

SCOUT FIELD DAY PROVES SUCCESS

Over Four Hundred Boys Join in Sports Yesterday at Oak Bay—St. Aidan's Troop Gets Most Points

The first annual field day of the Victoria Boy Scouts was held yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay Athletic grounds and was a huge success from start to finish. Blessed with good weather, the sporting events were witnessed by over four hundred people, who were quite satisfied with the fine programme which was run off without any delays.

Four hundred scouts took part in the sports, and throughout the afternoon competition was keen, a number of events being won by close margins. Of special interest was the trek cart race, which was won by the Third Troop, with the St. Mary's boys a good second. St. Aidan's Troop obtained the largest number of points, bagging no less than 28. But they did not secure the honor without considerable opposition, the Collegiate boys bringing in 26 points and the Fairfield Troop but one less.

Inter-troop events proved very popular, and the scouts joined heartily in the competition with eagerness to come out on top. The tug-of-war for boys under 16 was nabbed by the St. Aidan's boys, who likewise won the pull for the lads under 12 years of age. Mr. Bill Davies officiated as starter in a most satisfactory manner, and Messrs. K. C. Symons, W. H. Mearns and A. B. Sherwood acted as judges.

Officers' Banquet
Twenty-one scout officers of the city gathered at the Pall Mall Tea Room, Fort Street, last night, where a banquet was held. Scoutmaster C. J. Cherry presiding. A number of toasts were drunk and several speeches on Scout work delivered. Two out-of-town visitors to yesterday's field day were Scoutmasters Bonner and Keene, of Cobble Hill.

The prizes for yesterday's races will be presented in the near future. The field day is to be followed up with a water gala at the Gorge on Saturday next, when a number of water events will be staged.

The points obtained by the various scout troops yesterday were: St. Aidan's, 28; Collegiate, 26; Fairfield, 25; James Bay, 21; St. Mary's, 10; Third, 8; First Presbyterian, 3; Cobble Hill, 2; Hillside and St. Michael's, 1.

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WE ISSUE GUN LICENCES



We have a complete stock of

GUNS and RIFLES

including the new English "B. S. A." Hammerless Shotguns, fitted with Jessop fluid steel barrels, Anson & Deely action, walnut stock, with half pistol grip.

"Winchester" and "Dominion" Ammunition

E. G. PRIOR & CO.

Limited Liability

Corner Government and Johnson Streets
Sporting Goods Entrance on Johnson Street

Willows Race Track

7 RACES 7 DAILY

RAIN or SHINE

Admittance - - \$1.00
Including Grand Stand

Founder of Seward Dead
FREDSCOTT, Ariz., Sept. 17.—Henry Coleman, 60, founder of the town of Seward, Alaska, died suddenly here tonight of heart trouble. Coleman financed and started building opera-

tions on what is now the Alaska Northern Railway. He first went to Alaska during the gold rush of 1897. The first Y. W. C. A. room was opened at Boston in 1866.



An Invitation Is Extended to the Men of Victoria to Visit Our New Store

Presenting a completely new stock of Fall Clothing, Furnishings and Hats. A stock that shows in its individual items the fashion of the hour and reflects the welcome return to lower and more reasonable prices.

Our old patrons and new friends are cordially invited to visit us in our new store this week.

FROST & FROST

NEW STORE—DOUGLAS STREET
Near Yates, next door to the Service Tobacco Shop, Ltd.

"Canada's Staple Cigars"

OVIDO
HABANA
SPORTSMAN
SIZE
15c
A DISTINCTIVE SMOKE

The Louisiana Historical society has a complete record of the French administration of the state

COWICHAN DISTRICT
WINS HIGHEST HONORS

Continued from Page 4

Painting of an Apple—First, Dorothy Lamb; second, Neil Mellin.
Drawing of an object based on a cylinder—First, Dorothy Lamb; second, J. Moon.
Penmanship—First, Marjory Pitt; second, Chang Tet Keong.

Junior Third

Map Drawing—First, Mene Yano; second, Charlotte Weeks.
Conventional Design—First, Meta Sejrup; second, Marjory Gell.
Colored Geometrical Design—First, Frances Thompson; second, Mary Sommerville.

Painting, showing one plant in bloom—First, Charlotte Weeks; second, Marjory Gell.
Painting of Carrot—First, Robert Frewing; second, Marion Skrimshire.
Object drawing of a cylinder—First, Robert Frewing; second, Christina Allard.
Penmanship—First, Helen McKennie; second, Florence Dirom.

Second Reader

Specimen of Penmanship—First, Suey Lach; second, Chong.
Design in Color—First, Cyril Fitch; second, Ethel McDonald.
Flower, Leaf or Bud in Color—First, J. Bird; second, Joan Duncan.
Construction Work—First, Evelyn Briggs; second, Florence Eveleigh.

First Reader

Writing—First, Shigi Yoshida; second, Patricia Carr Hilton.
Painting—First, Reggie Rigby; second, Edith Driver.

Second Primer

Specimen of Writing—First, Olive Mains; second, Esther Thompson.
Paper Folding—First, Richard Mutter; second, Frances Lefever.

Specimen of Mat Weaving—First, Esther Thompson; second, Guy Rigby.

Specimen of Sewing on Card—First, Patricia Carr Hilton; second, Olive Mains.
Specimen of Brush Drawing—First, Patricia Carr Hilton; second, Joan Mann.

Picture—First, Mabel Owen; second, Richard Mutter.
Original Illustration of Story or Nursery Rhyme—First, Patricia Carr Hilton; second, M. Clague.

First Primer

Specimen of Writing—First, Lisl Muter; second, Jack Edgell.
Specimen of Paper Folding—First, Amy Kershaw; second, Teddy Abbott.
Picture—First, Teddy Abbott; second, Lisl Muter.

Original Illustration of Story or Nursery Rhyme—First, Alfred Flett.

Kindergarten

Mat Weaving—First, Mary Black; second, Marjory Briggs.
Picture—Object—First, Charles Hoey; second, Hector Stone.
Paper Folding—First, Audrey Hicks; second, James Page.
Paper Cutting—First, Hilda Corbell; second, M. Goddard.

Painting of Fruit or Flower—First, Audrey Hicks; second, Barbara Fawcett.
Writing—First, Audrey Hicks; second, James Page.
Sewing on a Card—First, A. Hicks; second, Marjory Briggs.

Flowers—Children Under 17 Years

Collection of Aslers—First, John Blair.
Bouquet of Garden Flowers—First, Maud Kler.
Pot Plant in bloom—First, Anna Kler; second, P. Cunningham.
Table Decoration—First, Margaret Hopkins.

Flowers—Children Under 13 Years

Bouquet of Garden Flowers—First, John Blair.
Bowl of Flowers—First, Violet

Walker; second, Patricia Carr Hilton.
Table Decoration—First, Isabel Tauts; second, Gwen Hopkins.

Domestic Science—Girls Under 18 Years

Loaf of White Bread—First, Winnifred Weeks; second, Alice Strouker.
Loaf of Brown Bread—First, Gertrude Hopson; second, Eliza Potts.
Half Dozen Dinner Rolls—First, Dorothy Colk; second, Margaret Haycroft.

Half Dozen Raisin Buns—First, Norah Dwyer; second, Eliza Potts.
Half Dozen Baking Powder Biscuits—First, Dorothy Colk; second, Hazel Castley.
Half Dozen Cookies—First, W. Burnett; second, Eliza Potts.

Lemon Pie—First, Alice Strouker; second, Dorothy Colk.
Three Quarts Bottled Fruit—Second, Norah Dwyer.
Two Quarts Vegetables—Second, Norah Dwyer.

Two Pints Jam—First, N. Dwyer; second, T. P. King.
Domestic Art

Girl's Nightdress, hand embroidered—First, Margaret Haycroft.
Cooking Apron, machine made—First, Everald Hopkins.

Girl's Fan—First, Maud Kler; second, Anna Kler.
Hemstitched Guest Towel—First, Everald Hopkins; second, E. Potts.

Embroidered Cushion Cover—First, Miss L. Talbot; second, Miss H. Harris.
Six Buttonholes—First, Everald Hopkins; second, M. Haycroft.

Pair Stockings, darned—First, Everald Hopkins; second, Patricia Mowbray.
Laundered Blouse, starched—First, T. P. King; second, H. Castley.

Girl's Knitted or Crocheted Sweater—First, Neil Blythe.
Crocheted Yoke—First, H. Castley; second, Mildred Dougan.
Girl's Crocheted Hat—First, Mildred Dougan.

Girls Under 15

Girl's Nightdress—First, Margaret Hopkins.
Pair Darned Stockings—First, Gwen Hopkins; second, Charlotte Weeks.

Patch on Cotton Goggles—First, Margaret Hopkins; second, Gwen Hopkins.
Knitted Sweater—First, Joan Paltson; second, M. M. Neel.

Crocheted Edging—First, Maud Kler; second, Eliza Potts.
Dressed Doll—First, Gwen Hopkins; second, Olive Mansfield.

Loaf of White Bread—First, Maud Kler; second, Edith Walcott.
Six Baking Powder Biscuits—First, Anna Lomas; second, Lillian Hopson.

Plain Cake—First, Margaret Hopkins; second, Doreen Devitt.
Six Plain Cookies—First, Eliza Potts; second, Elizabeth Clement.

Half Pound Candy—First, Violet Walker; second, Alice Colk.
Two Quarts Bottled Fruit—Second, Kathleen Dwyer.

Girls Under 12

Six Cookies—First, Alice Colk; second, Sheila Dwyer.
Six Baking Powder Biscuits—First, Alice Colk; second, Ethel Nelson.

Doll's Dress—First, Violet Findlay; second, Sheila Dwyer.
Knitting Bag—First, Patricia Dwyer; second, M. Neel.

Embroidered Sucking Bag—First, Sheila Dwyer.
Pin Cushion—First, Gwen Hopkins; second, Patricia Dwyer.

Doll's Crocheted Bonnet—First, Sheila Dwyer; second, Patricia Dwyer.

Boys Under 12

Loaf of Bread—First, Clementine George; second, Mrs. Sammy Bob.
Plain Cake—First, Mrs. Harris.
Collection of Preserves—First, Mrs. Sammy Bob; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Better Babies Contest

Boys under 6 months—First, Dennis Aleck Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Westholme; Lloyd Watson, Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Evans, Kokilah.

Boys, 6 to 12 months—First, John Raymond Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Duncan; second, Frederick Wm. Groszkleg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Groszkleg, of Cowichan Lake.

Boys, 12 to 24 months—First, Hugh

Knitted Scarf—First, Evelyn Briggs; second, Johnny George.

Students in Senior Third—First, Robert Frewing; second, L. Fletcher.
Students in Senior Third—First, Ammen Smythe; second, Paul Colliard.

Students in Junior Fourth—First, W. F. Smith; second, B. Pitt.
Students in Senior Fourth—First, Aubrey Ash; second, K. H. Peterson.

Chemical Students—First, Harold Howe; second, Keene.
High School Students—First, Douglas Tait; second, Edward Alken; highly commended, Linday Brookbank.

Children under 17 residents of Cowichan—First, Harold Howe; second, Melville Harris; second, Linday Brookbank.

Model made at home—First, Harold Howe; second, J. Douglas Tait.
Collection of Specimens of Wood—First, Jack Melin; second, John Blair.

Nature Study and Agriculture

Exhibit from Supervised Home Garden—First, Winnifred Weeks; second, Wm. Paniel.
Six Table Carrots—First, J. Linton Owens.

Six Garden Beets—First, J. Linton Owens.
Six Parsnips—First, J. Linton Owens.

Twenty lbs. Potatoes—First, Ruth Walcott; second, J. Linton Owens.
Collection of Garden Produce from School Garden—First, Glenora; second, Div. 11, Consolidated School; third, Div. 11, Consolidated School.

Collection of Insects—First, D. G. King.
Collection of Cowichan Butterflies—First, Doreen Day; second, E. W. Neel.

Collection of Native Mosses—First, Eileen Dwyer; second, P. Dwyer.
Collection of Native Ferns—First, Doreen Day; second, Eileen Dwyer.

Collection of Conifers—First, Jack Melin; second, Philip Dwyer.
Collection of Leaves, deciduous trees—First, Doreen Day; second, Jack Melin.

Collection of Botanical Fruits—First, Norah Dwyer; second, Eileen Dwyer.
Collection of Shells—First, Sheila Dwyer.

Division IV—Pigs

Berkshires

Boar, over 12 months—First, W. Waldon.
Boar, under 6 months—First, F. J. Blahop; second, W. Waldon.

Boar, over 12 months—First, W. Waldon; second, W. Waldon.
Sow, under 6 months—First, W. Aldon; second, A. H. Wilson.

Sow, under 12 months—First, C. J. V. Spratt.
Any Other Pure Breed

Boar, over 12 months—First, R. H. Whidden; second, Rev. E. M. Scheelen.
Champion Boar, any age or breed—First, W. Waldon.

Champion Sow—First, C. J. V. Spratt.
Best Pure Bred Sow and Litter of Pigs—First, W. Waldon.

Pen of Three Pure Bred Pigs, any breed, under 6 months—First, W. Waldon.
Best Bacon or Pork Pig, any breed or cross, under 200 lbs. weight—First, R. H. Whidden; second, W. Waldon.

Division IX—Indian

Bushel of Oats—First, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin; second, Mrs. Harb.
Potatoes, white—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Mrs. Harris.

Potatoes, colored—First, Mrs. Sammy Bob; second, Joseph Elliott.
Cabbages—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Johnny George.

Onions—First, Ernest George; second, Johnny George.

Carrots, field—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Carrots, table—First, Johnny George; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.
Collection of Apples—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Apples, A.V.—First, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin; second, James Kapel.
Pears—First, Sammy Bob; second, Esther Emile.

Plums, A.V.—First, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin; second, Sammy Bob.
Indian-made Rag Hat—First, Mrs. Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Fancy Basket or Tray—First, Hannah Tomlin; second, Mrs. Elliott.
Pair Men's Woolen Knitted Socks—First, Mrs. Harris; second, Mrs. Sammy Bob.

Knitted Sweater—First, Mrs. Johnny Williams; second, Mrs. Johnny Beahlan.
Knitted Jersey—First, Mrs. Peter Joe; second, Mrs. James Kapel.

Home-spun Yarn—First, Mrs. Elliott; second, Mrs. Harris.
Crochet Work—First, Mary Lucien Peter.

Loaf of Bread—First, Clementine George; second, Mrs. Sammy Bob.
Plain Cake—First, Mrs. Harris.
Collection of Preserves—First, Mrs. Sammy Bob; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Frederick Wade, son of Mrs. Daryl Wade, Duncan. Special prize, Blade Edgerton Brett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brett, Duncan.

Girls, under 6 months—First, Joan Margaret Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Savage, Duncan.
Girls, 6 to 12 months—Margaret Elizabeth Reynon Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. B. Young, Duncan.

Girls, 12 to 24 months—First, Janet Raeburn Grieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Grieve, of Duncan.
Division XVII—Boy Scouts and Girl Guides

Collection of Knots, mounted—(a) First, H. Phillips; second, Roy Harris and R. Roome; (b) First, Kathleen Townsend; second, C. Meredith and W. Weeks.
Guide or Scout Law, illuminated—First, H. Castley; second, Eileen Dwyer.

Sketch Map of District—First, R. Ralston; second, A. Lefever.
Motto for Company or Troop, illuminated—First, H. Castley; second, Mary Robinson.

Set of 6 Turk's Head Buttons—First, Ida Lamont; second, Kathleen Dwyer.
Collection of 3 Toys—First, Hazel Castley; second, Ivy Walton.

Composition on Alma of Guide or Scout Movement—First, H. Lefever; second, Hazel Castley.
Union Jack, showing composition—First, Hazel Castley; second, Barbara Chaplin.

Under 13 Years

Collection of Knots, mounted—(a) First, A. Hutchison; second, Philip Dwyer. (b) First, Marjory Gell; second, Neil Mellin and Joyce Dalton.
Guide or Scout Law, illuminated—First, Ruth Walcott; second, Edith Walcott.

Best Union Jack—First, Edith Walcott; second, Ruth Walcott.
Model Camp—First, Forget-Me-Not Patrol; second, Primrose Patrol.

Prize for Patrol Winning Most Entries—Forget-Me-Not Patrol.
Brownies and Wolf Cubs

Collection of Knots, mounted—(a) First, Willie Van Norman; second, W. Findlay and B. Colk. (b) First, Mary Sommerville; second, Sheila Dwyer.

Union Jack, showing composition—First, Thea Clague; second, Sheila Dwyer and P. Dwyer.
Best Toy—First, Molly Smithson; second, D. Robinson.

Model Camp—First, Pats Six Patrol; second, Violet Findlay.

No other phonograph
can do it!

No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent last Thursday, before a large audience at the Empress Hotel.

That fact is something for you to think about.

The test of comparison with living artists is the only phonograph test which means anything. It is the only way in which a phonograph can irrefutably prove its realism. It is the most drastic of all phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism—nothing less.

Last Thursday, the New Edison stood by Helen Clark's side in the Empress Ballroom. If you were there, you heard the living voice

and the RE-CREATED voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices.

A similar test was made by Joseph Phillips with RE-CREATIONS of his baritone selections. Again the same astonishing result—there was no difference between RE-CREATED voice and living voice.

By this wonderful performance, the New Edison has placed itself apart from all other phonographs and talking machines. It alone has sustained this drastic test. It alone has proved concretely and conclusively, that it gives you the living performances of great artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

Any Official Laboratory Model you buy in our store will positively sustain the test made at the Empress Hotel. We will give you our guarantee to that effect.
Come in and hear this instrument in some

further tests of its realism. Learn that you can have an Official Laboratory Model of your own, on a very small cash outlay. We will make a gentleman's agreement with any music lover.

Kent's Edison Store

Phone 3449

1004 Government St.

Shelly's
4X
Cake

A CUP of tea—and, of course, Shelly's 4X Cake! The two seem made to go together. The tang of the one is matched by the flavor of the other. As tea refreshes, Shelly's 4X Cake satisfies. With its rich depth, its thick icing, its "gold" color and its enticing flavor, Shelly's 4X Cake pleases eye and palate. It looks good and tastes better! Everybody likes it. There are four spicy varieties—"Silver White," Chocolate, Raisin and "Sun Gold."

PRICE 25¢
Phone 444
or at Your Grocer's or Confectioner's

25¢
DELICIOUS WITH AFTERNOON TEA

Onions—First, Ernest George; second, Johnny George.
Carrots, field—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.
Carrots, table—First, Johnny George; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.
Collection of Apples—First, Joseph Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.
Apples, A.V.—First, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin; second, James Kapel.
Pears—First, Sammy Bob; second, Esther Emile.
Plums, A.V.—First, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin; second, Sammy Bob.
Indian-made Rag Hat—First, Mrs. Elliott; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.
Fancy Basket or Tray—First, Hannah Tomlin; second, Mrs. Elliott.
Pair Men's Woolen Knitted Socks—First, Mrs. Harris; second, Mrs. Sammy Bob.
Knitted Sweater—First, Mrs. Johnny Williams; second, Mrs. Johnny Beahlan.
Knitted Jersey—First, Mrs. Peter Joe; second, Mrs. James Kapel.
Home-spun Yarn—First, Mrs. Elliott; second, Mrs. Harris.
Crochet Work—First, Mary Lucien Peter.
Loaf of Bread—First, Clementine George; second, Mrs. Sammy Bob.
Plain Cake—First, Mrs. Harris.
Collection of Preserves—First, Mrs. Sammy Bob; second, Mrs. Aleck Hukkanin.

Smoke
T&B
For best results, buy in large packages

Beautiful Home

BETWEEN GOLF LINKS AND THE SEA

Unobstructed view of Gulf Islands and Mount Baker, containing 2 1/4 acres of land, with large sea frontage.

We have been appointed Exclusive Agents for the sale of that desirable residential property known as 1191 Beach Drive. This property consists of 2 1/4 acres, more or less, fronting on Beach Drive, opposite the entrance of the Golf Links and running down to the sea. It is enclosed on the Beach Drive side by a stone wall with ornamental wrought iron gates. There is a stone garage building containing, besides the garage, accommodation for chauffeur. The residence itself is a 2 1/2 story building with full basement, the basement and ground floor are solidly constructed of granite, wall and upper floors are on the braced and plastered style.

Contents of the House—Basement—Large laundry equipped with 2 porcelain wash tubs, general store room, kitchen along room fitted with vegetable bins, shelving, etc., boiler room, containing a hot water heater and two large hot water tanks, having reinforced concrete floor over, running this fireplace, coal rooms with necessary chutes for the delivery of the coal, and there is also a toilet in this basement. The billiard room is also on the basement floor, and sink room and lavatory attached thereto; there is a fine open fireplace in the billiard room. This room has a separate passage and stairs connecting it with the main hall on the floor above.

GROUND FLOOR—On the ground floor is the main entrance hall, 14 x 22, paneled and beamed. The living room, 20 x 30, with mahogany wainscoting and trimmings, there is a large stone open fireplace in this room, and the living room opens into the sun room, 15 x 12, having a terrace floor, and a doorway to the main terrace on the sea view side of the house. The dining room, 21 x 16, is entered from the main hall, has a beautiful mantle to its open fireplace, with china closets set on each side. This room is paneled and beamed, and all wood work is finished in white enamel, seven coat work. Communication is had from the dining room to the butler's pantry, which is fully fitted with sinks and closets all glazed in, also painted in white enamel. This pantry connects with the kitchen. It has the necessary built-in features, such as sink, etc. A side entrance opens into the rear hall from which the kitchen and kitchen pantry are reached, and from this rear hall the back staircase, both going up and down to the basement, are situated.

The principal stairway rises from the main hall and lands on the first floor in a corridor 5 ft. 6 in. wide. On this floor are situated a very handsome sitting room, 3 ft. 3 in x 16 ft. 8 in., with a magnificent view of the Gulf Islands and Mt. Baker. There are two guest chambers on this floor, together with a bathroom for their accommodation. The owner's suite consists of chamber 21 x 17 ft. 3 in., connecting with a large dressing room, out of which is reached the bathroom supplied with hot, cold and salt water, to the front of which chamber is the sleeping porch of the same dimensions and set over the sun room on the lower floor. This sleeping porch can be changed into an additional sun room at any time when desired.

On the top floor are two bedrooms and a bathroom, together with a room covering the same area as the living room on the ground floor, and has been utilized as a children's play room.

As to materials, workmanship and finish this property is unsurpassed by any in the city. Floors and paneling are hardwood, and all doors are extra heavy; and the whole property is in excellent condition. Satisfactory reasons for selling can be given, and examination of the property will prove that the statements made herein are under rather than over-estimated.

For further particulars and permission to view, see

CROSS & CO.
Exclusive Agents Belmont House

AMUSEMENTS

Vaudeville
Drama

**GLADYS WALTON ON
COLUMBIA'S SCREEN**

Vivacious Star Will Be Seen in
"Pink Tights," Representing
a Classic Story of the Cir-
cus.

Beginning on Monday at the Co-
lumbia Theatre, Gladys Walton will
be seen in that screen classic "Pink
Tights," a story of the circus, a pic-
ture well suited to the youth, beauty
and vivacity of the star.

Featured with Gladys Walton in
this picture is Jack Perrin, and as
Jack Perrin is a tall, handsome and
immensely athletic gentleman, his
wonderful personality is an excellent
foil for that of the little star, who
is so serious and earnest about the
cultivation of her health and athletic
tendencies.

Search for Roy Gardner
TACOMA, Sept. 16. — Search
through the United States, Mexico and
Canada for Roy Gardner, the Cali-
fornia mail bandit, who made his
sensational break from the Federal
penitentiary on McNell Island, near
here, last Labor Day, is likely to be
launched in a few days, it was indi-
cated at the penitentiary tonight,
when the search of the island itself
was practically abandoned.

AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW

The Stage
Royal—"Mademoiselle of Armentieres."
Little Theatre—"Niobe."
The Screen
Capitol—"Wealth."
Variety—"Lying Lips."
Columbia—"Pink Tights."

GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE AND LOVE SHOWS

"Lying Lips," Thomas Ince's
Wonderful Production, Will
Be Attraction at Variety
Theatre This Week

The Variety Theatre this week has
Thomas H. Ince's great drama of
life and love, "Lying Lips," the
cinema spectacle that will set the
city talking. Thomas H. Ince's
second palatial production for the
Associated Producers, with the most
brilliant all-star cast assembled for
the photoplay screen, with House
Peters and Florence Vidor. It's
Thomas H. Ince's greatest production.
Also official pictures taken at the
Peace Arch at Blaine, Wash.

BEAUTIFUL RURAL DRAMA AT PRINCESS

Mildred Page Players This
Week Will Present Play
With Different Atmosphere
to Former Offerings

Beginning Wednesday night at the
Princess Theatre, the Mildred Page
Players present "Out of the Fold," a
beautiful rural comedy drama with
Miss Page in another and entirely
different kind of part than anything
she has yet played since the long,
successful engagement began at the
Princess.

"Out of the Fold" will serve to
introduce two new players to the
Princess patrons. Mr. Harry Leeland,
who from now on will act as stage
director for the company, will be seen
as the shepherd, a beautiful char-
acter which suits Mr. Leeland excep-
tionally well. Miss Vivian Moore, the
other new member of the company,
will have a beautiful character to
portray. Mrs. Larkin, with a kindly,
mothering heart, is sure to win many
friends for Miss Moore.

Ivyren Aldenn, as the schoolmaster,
is appearing in one of his former
successes, and the part is one well
suited to Mr. Aldenn and has already
proved a splendid vehicle for him.
"Out of the Fold" will begin Wed-
nesday, September 21, and con-
tinues four days. The team Gussing
contest is still on for the little folks.
Send your guesses early.

WAR COMEDY AT ROYAL TOMORROW

Successful Canadian Play of
Life in Front Line Will Be
the Attraction Monday and
Tuesday

In the Spring of 1920, when the
Variety students of Toronto first pre-
sented the "P. B. O." (Mademoiselle
of Armentieres), at the Hart House
University Theatre, they never
dreamed that the play would turn
out to be such an unprecedented suc-
cess as it has, for never has a war
comedy been able to draw the capa-
city audiences which this play is do-
ing throughout Canada from coast to
coast, and the fact that "Mlle. of
Armentieres" is a Canadian produc-
tion entirely goes to show that there
are playwrights and stage artists
right here in Canada as good as any
who come from foreign countries.

It is a complete dramatization of
the laughter of the great war, in
which the Canadians played such a
glorious part, tragic and agonizing
incidents are forgotten. The laughter
of the multitudes lives on after the
sorrow of the war are forgotten. In
technique the production is most ex-
cellent, and the authors are to be
congratulated on the presentation of
a successful Canadian play.

The cast is unusually good. Ger-
trude McDonald, as Mlle. Suzanne
Belprere, the heroine of the story, is
very charming. There are no hyster-
ical heroes, but life is shown in the
tragic simplicity of war-torn France.
Florence Thompson, as Julie, the belle
of the estaminet, is exceedingly chic,
has a pretty voice and is nimble of
wit and tongue and feet. Both these
young Canadian actresses are assured
of a future.

Russell A. Young, the "Old Bill" of

the platoon, is simply a scream from
start to finish, and crowds more
laughs into his work than one could
think possible. Wm. Dunlop, as the
gentleman ranker, Howard Small, as
the self-important young lieutenant,
Edward Harvey, the batman, Edward
Warburton as Major Mackenzie,
Thomas Atkins as Brigadier-General
Wellington Montagu-Smythe, the
bumbustious old dug-out, G. G. Simp-
son as Jack McTaggart, Chas. Em-
erson as Private Walter, Eric Simon as
the ladies' man, and many other
splendid characters in the play, make
a very interesting aggregation. "Mlle.
of Armentieres" provides food
for enjoyment and interest to crowd
any ordinary evening to capacity.

The details of operations are along
the Western front, Lens sector, May,
1915, in the following synopsis:

Act I. Out on rest. Scene 1—(The
first day out). A billet in Bully-
Grenay. Scene 2—Five days later.

Act II. In the line. Scene 1—After-
noon of the second day of tour. The
Platoon's Dug-Out. Scene 2—Same
Day. "D" Company H.Q. Dug-Out.
Act III. Chit-chat. Trench, in front
of Hill 70 and near Lens. Scene—A
Wiring Party.

Act IV. Courtyard of Cafe de la
Paix.

"Mademoiselle of Armentieres" will
be the attraction at the Royal Vic-
toria Monday and Tuesday evenings.

SCOTTISH SINGER TO GIVE LAST CONCERT

Miss Mairi Matheson Will Ap-
pear in Farewell Recital on
October 7 at Caledonia Hall
—Mrs. Gibson Accompanist

Miss Mairi Matheson, the gifted
Hebridean singer, has returned to
this city after a short visit to Van-
couver, and arrangements have been
completed for a concert to be given
by her at the Caledonia Hall on
Friday, October 7.

This will be Miss Matheson's last
concert in the city. She has already
been heard here by a large number
of her countrymen and women, her
previous appearances on the local
concert platform having been under
the auspices of the Scottish societies
of the city. On this occasion she is
her own managing director, and the
announcement that she is to appear in
a programme of Scottish and Gaelic
songs should attract music-lovers
from all sections of the public. Al-
though the major part of her recital
will consist of Scottish ballads, she
has made abundant allowance for
the desire of many for the pure Gaelic
song, having arranged groups con-
sisting of some of the beautiful songs
of the Hebrides, arranged for voice
and piano by Mrs. Kennedy Fraser.
Among these will be included "The
Sea Pirates," a wild war chant of the
old freebooters of the Northern Seas,
which Miss Matheson sings with re-
markably fine spirit, as all will re-
member who heard her on the occasion
of her first recital here a few weeks
ago.

Mrs. A. J. Gibson has been secured
as accompanist, so that the recital
should be an artistic success in every
way.

After her farewell concert here Miss
Matheson hopes to go to Seattle and
Portland to appear in recitals there.

ETHEL CLAYTON ON CAPITOL'S SCREEN

Movie Favorite is Magnificently
Filmed in New Paramount
Picture Showing This Week
—Hackers to Remain

With thousands of pictures being
taken in Southern California each
year it would seem that the scenery
would soon get exhausted, or lose its
novelty. "Wealth," says William W.
Taylor, Paramount producer, whose
super-production, "Wealth," starring
Ethel Clayton, which opens at the
Capitol Theatre Monday, so many
wealthy people live in this State that
there are thousands of beautiful
homes as yet un-screened. In
"Wealth" will be shown a beautiful
Pasadena residence, in the Italian
style, which has never before been
filmed. The owner is one of the best
known and famous millionaires in
America.

"Wealth" was adapted by Julia
Crawford Ivers from the original
story "The Almighty Dollar," by
Cosmo Hamilton. It is absorbingly
interesting and dramatic, the tale
being that money without work is a
curse. Ethel Clayton has one of the
greatest acting opportunities of her
career, and is assisted ably in the pro-
duction by Herby Hamilton, Rich-
ard Vogt, J. M. Acker, Claire Mc-
Dowell, and J. M. Dumont. James
C. Van Trees did the photographing.
Billie and Leona Hacker are to play
at the "Capitol" another week.

HINDU CASTE SHOWN BY TURBAN WINDING

Whether he be potentate or coolie,
the native of India gives evidence
of his caste and place of residence by
the winding of his turban. In the
filming of Rudyard Kipling's story
such careful attention was given to
the arrangement of the head-dress
worn by the natives that more than
a score of types are readily discern-
able through the winding of their
turbans. One who knows his La-
hore can easily distinguish, upon
viewing "Without Benefit of Clergy,"
the Beggar or Sikh from the Afghan
or Punjabi. At the same time the
turbans affected by the Madrasi,
Rajput or hillmen, are not shown
because these types do not enter in-
to the action of the story.

In the street scenes of the produc-
tion tourists are seen riding in vic-
torias and phaetons while the native
steeds climb to the rude oxcart with
its clumsy wooden wheels. In strik-
ing contrast to the modern sign of
the apothecary shop is the east of
Ganesh, the "God of the Threshold,"
which appears over the door of this
Hindu dwelling.

World travelers who have viewed

ALL
THIS
WEEK

VARIETY

Usual
Prices

THEATRE

PRESENTS

Thos. H. Ince's Great Drama of Life and Love

"LYING LIPS"



A Big 6-Reel Special Production

ALWAYS THE WOMAN—That's the cry of the world. Always
the woman! From dawn to dusk, through beckoning valleys of
romance to the final hour of mortal judgment, woman is placed on
the auction block to bear the burdens of destiny designed by the
mind of man.

IT'S THOMAS H. INCE'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

All-Star Cast, With House Peters and Florence Vidor

**THE CINEMA
SPECTACLE**

That will set the city talking! Thomas H. Ince's second pal-
atial production for the Associated Producers, with the most bril-
liant all-star cast assembled for the 1920-21 photoplay season.

TRAVEL PICTURE
**"THE SON OF
TARZAN"**

COMEDY
**SNUB POLLARD
In "Own Your Home"**

OFFICIAL FILMS of the PBACE ARCH between United States and Canada, symbol of 100
years of peace in formality opened at Blaine, Wash.

The settings erected for the produc-
tion have declared them marvellously
accurate, and Hindus and Muham-
medans from the Oriental quarter of
Los Angeles who worked as natives
in the picture sent photographs of
the sets to the friends in India as
evidence of the faithfulness with
which the environment of Lahore
has been reproduced.

King Henry VIII was married
when twelve years old.
Total of 14,412 train accidents in
1920 cost \$15,022,000.

The Hit of the Season—The Screaming Farce

"NIOBE"

Presented by the Victoria Dramatic and Operatic Society

Direction R. N. HINCKS

The Little Theatre, Oak Bay

ALL THIS WEEK

Box Office at Kent's Edison Store, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and at the theatre after 6 p.m.

Prices 55c and 85c Including Tax

ROYAL VICTORIA Monday and Tuesday

The Sensational Comedy-Drama of the Great War!
Going "Over the Top" Everywhere

Declared by the press and public to be the
most thrilling and realistic war play ever
written.

Playing a triumphal tour of Western
Canada after a big run throughout the East
last year.



**"Mademoiselle of
Armentieres"**
A Rollicking Comedy of
Canadian Soldier Life
in France

Written, Staged and Acted by Veterans of the Great
War, With Average Service in the Line of 27 Months

The Play That Every Canadian Should See! Don't Miss It!

Come and see how the boys lived and
fought "over there." Every incident true to
life.

Written, produced and acted by an all-star
cast of Canadian soldier players.

Note.—Owing to the heavy demand in the large centres for tickets to "Mademoiselle of Armentieres,"
the management request all prospective patrons to make their reservations early.
Doors Open 7:45. Curtain, 8:15. Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, plus tax. Sale at Box Office

At Royal Victoria Tomorrow



"The Three Musketeers" in the popular Canadian war comedy, "Madelaine of Argenteuil," at the Royal Victoria, tomorrow and Tuesday

"NIOBE" RAPTUROUSLY RECEIVED LAST NIGHT

Victoria Dramatic and Operatic Society Meet With Great Success in Presentation of Farcical Comedy

Rarely has a more delightful farcical comedy been presented to the Victoria audiences than "Niobe," which was staged at the Little Theatre last night by the Victoria Dramatic and Operatic Society. The play will be repeated this coming week, and to put it mildly is well deserving of the hearty support of the theatregoers.

The cast is headed by Peter Amos Dunn, a part played by John McCallum, and it is with the utmost joy that the audience follows his various intricate and ludicrous positions from the rising of the curtain to the falling thereof. Mr. McCallum has interpreted his role with the touch of a genius, and so far surpasses the amateur in his work that the audience senses the true actor throughout the play.

Miss Gladys Thorpe is admirable in her role of Niobe, and her features are beautiful in the portrayal of the ancient Greek Queen and wife of Amphion, King of Thebes, whom the gods turned to stone on account of her incessant weeping. Her enunciation is clear, and her voice has a splendid carrying quality. Caroline Dunn, wife of Peter Dunn, is the part played by Miss M. I. Ringland, who carries out her role excellently, with a charming naturalness which is very pleasing. Mrs. W. McMillan is very good as the dominant sister of Mrs. Dunn, and Miss Vivian Combe, as the younger sister, Hattie, is a flapper of no small charm. Miss Loris Jasper is delightful as Beatrice Stilwell, and Mrs. John Hudson takes the part of the servant Mary very creditably. Margie Minton, as played by Miss Choate, leaves nothing to be desired, and equally well balanced in the part of Cornelia Griffin, who is in love with himself, and leaves the audience with no other thought than this: W. I. Bredin, as Phillip, is very good, and Hamilton Thompson (W. J. Cobbett), and Parker Rillecks (T. B. Clark), are excellently sustained parts.

The greatest credit is due to the stage manager, Mr. R. N. Hincks, who has worked most enthusiastically for the play, and the applause which greeted the comedy last night from a very large audience, clearly showed the appreciation with which the play was received.

Between the acts Mrs. C. C. A. Wain and Miss Eleanor Harfoot, L.R.A.M., played various pianoforte selections.

The play will be repeated tomorrow and for the rest of the week.

DEFENDS "CANNED MUSIC"

Says The Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette. "In our more or less witty slang, the product of the phonograph is frequently referred to as 'canned music.' The phrase is commonly used disparagingly. But 'canning' is one of the most useful arts that civilization has developed, and it takes one of its highest forms in the mechanism of the phonograph.

"A leisure half-hour might be spent pleasantly, and not unprofitably, in recalling some of the uses of 'canned music,' but many of the things that make life worth while are 'canned' products that would otherwise not have been available. Books are the 'canned' wisdom or foolishness of the ages. Without this canned process the wisdom of Solomon would have died on the Eastern winds, and Shakespeare, and Longfellow, and Milton and Bunce, and all the scientists and seers and singers would have died with their own generation."

AMERICAN PATHE ACQUIRES PARIS CO.

Stockholders Secure Control of \$7,000,000 Parent Organization of France, Who Will Now Direct Concern

In one of the most important motion picture transactions in recent years, the present American stockholders and American management of Pathe Exchange, Inc., foremost independent distributor of films in the world, have just acquired control of the \$7,000,000 company from Pathe Cinema, Ltd., of Paris. Announcement to this effect is made in a cable from Paul Brunet, president of Pathe Exchange, Inc., who has been in Paris for several weeks arranging the details of the transaction with the officials of Pathe Cinema, Ltd.

Charles Pathe, founder of the world-wide organization bearing his name, retains a large share of the stock in the American concern. The transaction means that hereafter the American stockholders of Pathe Exchange, Inc., will direct the policies of the organization. There will be no change in the general policy, but there is indicated a broadening of its activities.

It is announced that Pathe News, which eleven years ago was established by Charles Pathe as the first news pictorial has held its supremacy in that field and has grown into remarkable efficiency in world-wide news gathering and distribution to the public. Pathe Review also has more than held its own as the leader

ALL WEEK

One of the finest offerings of Ethel Clayton's repertoire. Don't fail to see it. It's a Paramount picture.



ALL WEEK

Wealth is a blessing when it is properly employed—a curse when it robs men and women of the incentive to work.

CAPITOL PRESENTATION

ETHEL CLAYTON

—in—



She married a rich man, thinking to end her troubles, and she found she had married his rich family, who hated her.

Not until she gave up wealth and luxury did love and happiness come to her.

There's excitement and joy in every scene of this picture.

Are you an heir to wealth? Or have you money to burn? If so, it is your duty to see Ethel Clayton's new superb Paramount production—

"WEALTH"

It will prove the value of work in life.

William D. Taylor's Production

"WEALTH"

By Cosmo Hamilton

Capitol Operatic Presentation Grand Duet From "Martha"

Including

"The Last Rose of Summer"

Sung in English

Lillian Wilson as Lady Harriot
Victor Edmunds as Lionel

Capitol Comedy Presentation "SOCIETY DOGS"

FEATURING

"Brownie" the Wonder Dog

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ORCHESTRAL FEATURE

Leslie Grossmith and Capitol Orchestra

- (a) Gavotte from "The Gondoliers"
.....Sullivan
(b) New March composed by Archibald Hunt (of Victoria)

Continuous 2 to 11
De Luxe Shows at 8:30
Every Evening, Sat. and Wed. Matinees

CAPITOL PRICES

Matinee :25c
Children (Any Time)15c
Evening
General Admission40c
Loges60c

CAPITOL PRESENTATION

Billy and Leona Hacker

Terpsichorean Artists

In New Dances

Featuring Leona Hacker in her sensational song and dance hit, entitled "After You Get What You Want, You Don't Want It"

Capitol News and Magazine

Capitol Travels

COLUMBIA

THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Presents

"Pink Tights"

When a man's young, temptation always has dimples and blue eyes.

Starring Gladys Walter and Jack Perrin

No cleaner, sweeter, more heart-reaching picture than "PINK TIGHTS" was ever made. A story that is as natural and wholesome as an old-fashioned country dinner and just as satisfying. The story of a little straddled divorcee and who, the minister's best thought, wasn't good enough to be allowed to own much less in the personage—until something pretty serious happened to her. Come, yourself, to see "PINK TIGHTS"—you'll have the happiest hour and one of the biggest thrills you ever had at any photo-drama. Take our word for it—this is a real picture!

ALSO

TWO-REEL COMEDY

"The Skipper's Treasure Garden"

PRICES: 15¢, 20¢. Children, 5¢

among screen magazines. Its art and nature subjects, often vivified by beautiful Pathecolor, and its slow motion analysis of physical action, with the Hy Mayer "Capitol Travels," makes it indispensable on the best screen programmes. Also recently the Pathe vaults have yielded up to entertainment and educational use vast quantities of nature and scientific material gathered through a number of years.

PROMISE BIG DRAMA IN COMING FEATURE

"The Child Thou Gavest Me," Coming to Royal, Has Gripping Plot and Moral Climax

"The Child Thou Gavest Me," the Perry N. Vekroff story, which will be shown at the Royal Victoria Theatre for four days, starting Wednesday, sets forth in a logical and interesting manner the complications that arise from a marriage solemnized without the groom knowing that his bride has a child. The girl herself does not know that the child is still alive until after the wedding, and then, for suf-

ferent reason, she refuses to reveal the identity of its father.

Thus, before the echo of the Wedding March has died out, the couple are estranged, but are compelled to live in the same house. The man is filled with antipathy for his wife's son and, feeling that he has been tricked and cheated, devotes his life to a search for the father of the child. It is an obsession with him that casts suspicion upon every man who shows the slightest friendship for his wife. In a jealous rage he fires upon his best friend one night, only to learn later the real identity of the object of his search—a revelation that fully vindicates his wife and brings

him to realize how unjust has been his treatment of her. The friend's wound proves to be slight, and the story ends in a reconciliation and happiness.

The climax is a startlingly novel and original ending. There is a shock to both husband and wife when enlightenment comes, making a dramatic situation of uncommon force and power.

"The Child Thou Gavest Me" was produced by John M. Stahl for Associated First National Pictures, Inc. It is the first to be produced by this unit. A sterling cast interprets the story, including such accomplished actors and actresses as Barbara Castleton, William Desmond, Lewis Stone, Adele Farrington, Winter Hall and little Richard "Little" Headrick, who is the most wonderful child actor in the motion picture business.

ELINOR GLYN'S FILMS

Mrs. Elinor Glyn, who came to the United States to fulfill a contract to write film plays, has decided to remain at Los Angeles, directing her own company. She will not only

write her own scenarios, but also supervise all other details of the productions. She expects to make four films a year. The first will be entitled "Six Weeks."

Mr. Rex Ingram, who directed the fine film adaptation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will leave shortly for England to make a film of Scott's "Ivanhoe" on the

actual ground where the scenes were set. Mr. Ingram, who is a native of Dublin and a graduate of Trinity College, is one of the latest recruits to the ranks of cinema directors in the United States.

"The Pawnee Scouts" after the Civil war become showmen for "Buffalo Bill."

PRINCESS THEATRE

4 Days Commencing Wednesday, September 21

MILDRED PAGE PLAYERS Presenting

"Out of the Fold"

One of the prettiest of the season.

Prices: 30c, 55c, 80c. Curtain, 8:00. Saturday Matinee: 30c, 55c. Children, 15c. Including tax.

KILBANE HANDS A KNOCKOUT TO FRUSH

Successfully Defends His Title
and Lands the Baltimore
Scrapper Out for Count in
Seventh Round

RINGSIDE, CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Johnny Kilbane, 32 years old, and gray haired, successfully defended his title of featherweight champion of the world here today when he knocked out Danny Frush, of Baltimore, in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round bout before 22,000 people this afternoon.

The fight nearly ended in a riot in the first round when Kilbane kicked Frush in the groin in retaliation for a kick which Frush gave him. Frush's handlers claimed a foul, but referee Kelly refused to allow it. Frush withdrew in agony on the floor, and the referee ordered his handlers to take him to his corner. After 10 seconds' rest the fight was resumed and Frush was the aggressor, staggering Kilbane with a solid smash to the chin in the second round, the only real effective blow he landed.

Kilbane, after being cautiously in the first two rounds, opened up in the third and was master of the situation until the finish. He floored Frush in the third with a right and left to the chin and drove him to the ropes repeatedly, but failed to put over the knockout blow.

Saved From K.O.
In the sixth Kilbane floored the challenger for the second time and the bell saved him from a knockout.

As the taxed and fast fading Frush came up for the seventh round Kilbane tore into him, knocking him flat with rights and lefts to the head. Frush took a count of nine, and when he staggered to his feet went down again. He hung limply on the ropes when he came up, and the champion showed him with rights and lefts to the head. Frush slid to the floor, his arms and legs outstretched and the referee counted him out. In the semi-windup, Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, bantamweight, knocked out Jack O'Leary, of Bridgeport, Conn., in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The semi-windup was staged in a downpour of rain. Big drops began to splash in the arena during the first round of the Kilbane-Frush match, and the crowd yelled for Kilbane to finish his opponent. The spectators, although drenched, remained in their seats.

A tremendous cheer swept the stands as Kilbane crashed through the ropes at 2:25. Frush, the challenger, followed a second later. The work of tying on the gloves and instructing the fighters was hurried because of the threatened rain.

The Fight by Rounds
Round One—They rushed into a clinch at the bell. Both missed rights to the head. Kilbane was boxing cautiously. Frush dug a left into Kilbane's face. Kilbane landed a right to Frush's jaw and received a left to the stomach in return as they clinched. Big drops of rain began to splash into the arena before the round ended. Kilbane landed three hard rights to the jaw. Frush went to the floor after a close exchange in which the claim was made that Kilbane had kicked him while in the clinch. The referee did not start to count and after a short time both fighters went to their corners. The referee announced that the fight would go on. Frush writhed in agony while on the floor, but his claim of a foul was disallowed. The fight was resumed.

Round Two—Frush took the fight to Kilbane, landing lefts and rights to the head. Frush planned a hard right to the body and lefts and rights to the head without a return. Kilbane missed a left to the jaw and took a right to the jaw. They again clinched. Frush landed two more lefts to the head and others to the body without a return, forcing Johnny to give ground. Kilbane kept up a running conversation with the challenger. Frush punched the champion around the body as the round ended.

Round Three—Frush hooked a left to

FOOTBALL MEETING

The Victoria and District Football Association will meet in the Victoria of France Clubrooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All entries for the Intermediate League must be in by that date, accompanied by the fee of \$5. All clubs considering entering should have a delegate at this meeting.

the stomach and took a light one to the face. They clinched. Kilbane missed a left to the jaw as they again clinched. Frush slugged the champion with a hard right to the jaw, dazing Johnny, and he ran into a clinch. Kilbane ducked a left hook and danced out of danger. Kilbane floored Frush with a right to the chin. They continued to fight after the gong, neither fighter hearing the bell. It was Kilbane's best round, but Frush weathered the storm, though much weakened.

Round Four—Kilbane rushed Frush to the ropes and the challenger bung on. Kilbane landed another right to the jaw and Frush clinched. Another straight left landed on Frush's nose, and in the clinch put hard lefts to the body. Frush hooked a left to the champion's chin. Kilbane landed a left to the head and they sparred for an opening. The champ landed a light left to Frush's face and followed it with two more straight lefts and then the bell.

Round Five—They exchanged lefts and clinched. Kilbane's work in the clinches showed up better than the challenger. Kilbane missed two lefts to the jaw, but landed a straight left to the chin without a return. Both landed light lefts to the head. Kilbane blocked a hard left to the body and retaliated with a right to the chin. Kilbane laughed when Frush missed a left hook and continued to talk all the while. They were in a clinch when the round ended.

Round Six—Frush landed a light left to the head and whipped over a right to the jaw, shaking the champ. Kilbane flew back gamely, landing two rights to the jaw and a left to the nose. The champion landed a left straight right to the jaw and Frush missed a left swing to the body. Kilbane rocked Frush with a right and left hook to the body. Kilbane rocked Frush with a left hook to the jaw and followed it with a straight left to the same place. Frush went down. He was up at the count of four. It was a terrific blow to the jaw, and the bell saved him from a knockout.

Round Seven—They rushed to the centre of the ring and Kilbane landed a left to the face. Frush went down for the third time. Frush came up at the count of nine and came up at nine only to go down again with lefts and rights to the jaw. Frush swayed into the ropes and received terrific punishment from left and right swings to the face. He fell off the ropes to the canvas, where he stayed as the referee waved Kilbane to his corner after counting Frush out.

THINKS ROY GARDNER HAS MADE ESCAPE

MCKEILL ISLAND, Wash., Sept. 17.—Warden Thomas Maloney, of the Federal penitentiary here, admitted for the first time today that there is a strong possibility that Roy Gardner, fugitive mail bandit, has escaped to the mainland.

The warden is still maintaining a patrol of the waters surrounding the island, and guards are keeping up a devious search for Gardner. However, the office of special deputies will be reduced, beginning next week, unless some additional clues are developed at once.

POPLAR COUNCILLORS GIVEN PRIVILEGES

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The thirty councillors of the Borough of Poplar who have been confined to Hoxton Prison for the past ten days for refusing to make the metropolitan tax levies are now in a happy mood. They are permitted to receive daily papers and permission has been granted to play football in the jail yard.

With the exception of three of the councillors, who are receiving medical treatment, the majority of the recalcitrant councillors is satisfactory.

VICTORIA GYROS

WIN GAME HANDILY

Vancouver Clubmen Find Alex. Straith's Pitching Too Much for Them—Final Score Was Eleven to One

They came; they sported something fancy in the way of uniforms; they pulled off some snappy ball in the warming up before the game. It was the Vancouver Gyro baseball team. Against them went a crew whose natural beauty has no setting of beautiful effects in cloth and some of whom arrived rather late. It was the Victoria Gyro baseball team. The stage was the Stadium.

The game began with the visitors at bat. The locals fumbled rather much. Spectators began to predict a slaughter with Victoria at the sick end of the score, but the Vancouver boys grabbed only one off "Bour" Anderson, who was on the slab during that first inning. Then the possession of the ball park became sneaked out of the ball park because it had no cause to remain, for during their first session with the willow the Victoria Gyros scored five runs.

The tide of battle never turned. The final score was Victoria 11, Vancouver 1, the game going seven innings. After the first inning Alex Straith did the pitching for the locals and he did excellent work. After the first inning the Victoria Geraniums tightened up and there were snappy plays pulled off. Bill Ellis even went so far as to execute a double play and otherwise make his way into the ante-room of the Hall of Fame.

Brown pitched for the visiting team until the sixth inning, when Christie went into the box.

A return game with the Vancouver Gyros is to be played in Vancouver if present plans are carried out.

The teams were:
Victoria
Scott Catcher Smith
Brown Pitcher Straith
Christie First base Kilpatrick
McGowan Second base Ellis
Weeks Third base Glazen
Crann Short stop Taylor
Hinton Left field Willie
Manson Right field Balcom
Thompson Centre field Butcher

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Results of soccer football games played in the English and Scottish Leagues today were:

English League
First Division
Arsenal 0, Manchester 1.
Aston Villa 2, Preston North End 0.
Birmingham 1, Everton 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, West Bromwich 3.
Bradford 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Huddersfield 1, Sunderland 2.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield United 1.
Manchester United 0, Chelsea 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Tottenham H. 0.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 1.
Oldham 2, Cardiff City 1.

Second Division
Blackpool 1, Leeds United 3.
Bristol City 1, Derby County 2.
Bury 2, Bradford 2.
Clifton Orient 1, Stoke 0.
Fulham 0, Hull City 0.
Gillingham 1, Ipswich 0.
Portsmouth 2, West Ham United 1.
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Notts C. 0.
Sheff. Shields 1, Leicester C. 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Barnley 0.

Third Division
Northern Section
Aston 2, Wrexham 2.
Barrow 0, Durham City 1.
Chesterfield 0, Darlington 0.
Crewe 2, Accrington 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Salford City 1.
Halifax 2, Rochdale 1.
Hartlepool United 1, Southport 0.
Nelson 0, Lincoln City 0.
Stockport 2, Victoria Borough 0.
Walsall 1, Trefarnham 0.

Southern Section
Brighton and H. 1, Abertawe 2.
Charlton A. 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Merthyr 3, Milwall 1.
Newport C. 2, Luton Town 2.
Northampton 2, Reading 1.
Plymouth A. 3, Gillingham 0.
Portsmouth 2, Exeter City 0.
Queens Park R. 2, Norwich C. 0.
Southend U. 1, Swansea Town 0.
Swindon Town 2, Southampton 3.
Walsford 0, Brentford 0.

GLASGOW, Sept. 17.—In the Glasgow City semi-final soccer games today, Celtic tied Partick 1-1; and the Rangers beat Third Lanark, 2-0.

Scottish League
First Division
Airdrie 1, Hamilton A. 1.
Dundee 0, Dundee United 2.
Dundee 1, Ayr United 0.
Falkirk 0, Albion R. 1.
Heart of Midlothian 2, Aberdeen 2.
Morton 1, Queen's Park 0.
Motherwell 4, Hibernians 1.
St. Mirren 1, Raith Rovers 1.

Second Division
Anardale 3, Dundee Hibernians 1.
Tale of Leven 2, Arbroath 1.
Broxburn 1, St. Bernard's 1.
Alloa 1, Johnstone 1.
East Fife 4, East Stirling 2.
Dunfermline 2, Duff Green 1.
King's Park 1, Stenhouse Muir 0.
Forfar 2, Clackmannan 2.
Cowdenbeath 2, Bathgate 0.

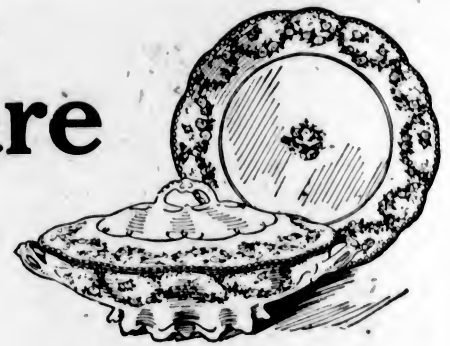
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Northern Union Rugby games played today resulted as follows:
Balford 3, Australians 48.
Bramley 5, Hull Kingston 11.
Dewsbury 16, Huddersfield 5.
Fetherstone 24, Keighley 5.
Hull 3, Broughton 5.
Hunslet 2, Leeds 23.
Leigh 5, Barrow 0.
Rochdale 15, St. Helen's 5.
St. Helen's Rec. 12, Warrington 7.
Wakefield 9, Bradford 7.
Widnes 11, Oldham 11.
Wigan 9, Halifax 15.
York 0, Batley 3.

CHAMPIONS PROVE
SKILL IN ST. LOUIS
GOLF TOURNEY
Elimination Contest for Amateur Title
Played by Cote Selected Field
in History of Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—Entirely fled with the "United States Golf Association for the most grilling contest in the history of the event broke all records for the amateur golf championship. The four men who have won the national amateur golf championship proved their ability by

Our Dinnerware

Announcement Last Week Created Wide- Spread Interest



AND no wonder, for only those who have been faced with the necessity of purchasing a Dinner Set in recent months know how few have been the patterns available.

This big shipment of dinnerware from the pottery of John Haddock & Sons, Ltd., England, includes fifteen new exclusive patterns, and all of them are priced at a new low level that marks a substantial reduction from former war prices.

Because there is such a diversity of colors and patterns we invite your personal inspection of this display rather than attempt a description of individual designs.

Don't Fail to See This New Dinnerware Display While the Variety of Patterns Is Still Complete

52-Piece Dinner Sets, Specially priced at \$29.25	\$28.80	97-Piece Dinner Sets, in "Blue Border" pattern	\$51.75	100-Piece Dinner Set, in the "Knowsley" pattern	\$38.25
97-Piece Dinner Sets, in the "Rouen" pattern	\$40.50	97-Piece Dinner Sets, in the "Basket Pattern" Choice of two shades of blue	\$59.50	97-Piece Dinner Set, in "Blue de Roi" decoration	\$40.50
97-Piece Dinner Set, in "Blue Celeste" decoration	\$30.00	97-Piece Dinner Set, in "Etruscan Rose" pattern	\$30.00		

New Shipments of Copeland-Spode, Royal Doulton and French Limoges China Are Also Displayed

Three beautiful patterns in Copeland-Spode Dinnerware, 4 in the Elite Limoges—including plain white and gold and Bridal Rose decorations—and many handsome effects in Royal Doulton are shown. If you have a gift to buy, don't fail to inspect this splendid assortment of fine china.

WILSON & JELLIMAN

Crockery and Kitchenware

1412 Douglas Street

Finishing near the top in the elimination round of the contest for the same honor at the St. Louis County club, but the 132 starters were led by R. E. Knepper, of Sioux City, Ia., who scored 34-36-70, one under par, equalling the course record set yesterday by Bobby Jones, of Atlanta.

Champion Chick Evans, of Chicago, tied for third place with 73, as did Robert A. Gardner, while H. Chandler Egan, of Portland, Ore., had 74. Francis Outmet, of Boston, 75.

Scores in the elimination round follow: Chick Evans, Chicago, 36-37-73; 45-87; H. Hunter, Los Angeles, withdrew. Harley Moore, Des Moines, B. C., 41-48-89.

ESTABLISHED 1885 Fall Opening

"AT THE HOUSE QUALITY BUILT"
10% to 20% Discount for Fair Week—Take Advantage of
This Special Offering!

MEN'S—LADIES'—CHILDREN'S

MEN'S BOOTS—BLACK AND BROWN All sizes..... \$5.95	LADIES' GOLD SATIN AND SILVER PUMPS Sizes to 5..... \$3.95	BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SCHOOL BOOTS Sizes 11 to 2 and 1 to 5 Special..... \$2.95
LADIES' STRAP PUMPS Black and brown. All sizes..... \$5.85	TRY OUR MAIL SERVICE—WE PAY POSTAGE	

MEN'S BOOTS—WATERTIGHT All sizes..... \$9.00	LADIES' "K" BOOTS AND BROGUES From \$9.00 to..... \$13.50	MISSSES' BOOTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR Sizes 11 to 2..... \$2.95 A bargain..... \$2.95
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MEN'S "K" BOOTS Broken lines..... \$10.00	LADIES' DOROTHY DODD BOOTS AND PUMPS Short lines..... \$8.95	CHILDREN'S WELT BOOTS In Snoko, Tan and Black Sizes 5 to 7½..... \$2.95 Sizes 8 to 10½..... \$3.95
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MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 YATES STREET

"Where Most People Trade"

PHONE 1232

"Girls, You Can Talk About Your Complexion, But




It pays to take care of your skin, and the girl or woman who adopts the short-sighted policy of neglecting her complexion, and then grumbles because of her lack of admirers, has no one but herself to blame. It is possible for a girl or woman of any age to instantly improve her complexion, and have an abundance of friends and admirers. It pays to take care of your skin as long as possible, and there is no way this can be accomplished except by giving your skin and complexion the appearance of youth.

When Miss Scott was pressed for the answer to her wonderful complexion she said, "It's a simple process and requires only a few moments each day. To begin with, cleanliness is absolutely necessary, and the best way to cleanse the skin is by using a good cleansing cream. I have tried them all, but I have never found anything that cleanses so thoroughly as DERWILLO. It also makes the skin soft and velvety. Then before going out I apply that popular beautifier, which practically erases girl and woman known about DERWILLO. It instantly gives the skin the appearance of youth, is absolutely harmless, and its continued use makes the results permanent. If your readers will take my advice and use this combination for a week or two, I am confident by the end of that time the results will be so satisfying that nothing in the world could cause them to further neglect their complexion. During the Fall and Winter months the skin needs special care, and I know of nothing better than Laska Cold Cream and DERWILLO.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE — DERWILLO and Laska Cold Cream are sold at the toilet counters of all first-class drug and department stores with the distinct understanding that if they fail to please the money paid will be cheerfully refunded. The only way you get a free trial. Nothing could be fairer. Make up your mind now—this very day—to start caring for your complexion, and you will thank Miss Scott for suggesting it.

Since DERWILLO has made such a great success there are many imitations, but there is no other so good as the genuine one. Some even go so far as to offer twice the quantity for half the price, but we want you to have the best, and when you get DERWILLO you get the best. You won't be deceived by substitution. Insist on DERWILLO or you're not getting the best. The drug stores where to get DERWILLO and Laska Cold Cream. If they fail to carry them in stock ask them to order for you. They are sold in the city under the above guarantee at all toilet counters including Victoria Owl Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co. (Adv.)

Work Done by Cowichan Lake Station Emphasizes Need of Drastic Steps to Save Salmon Fisheries of Province Before Once-Great Industry Is Utterly Destroyed



Butterick Design 2932

to the Butterick pattern number. Select from the new-
 Parisian fashions, remem-
 ber that the Deltor suggests
 a correct materials and sim-
 plifies the making of the most
 intricate gown. It saves you
 \$10 because it specifies
 as material than would be
 possible without the Deltor.

FOR—
 Fashions fresh from
 Paris, that you can
 interpret with true
 Parisian smartness,
 the Deltor way—

FOR—
 Fiction by the best
 authors, economy in
 the home and ex-
 hortative articles
 on the care of chil-
 dren.

*Just get
 The
 Delineator*

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Display of Paris Models—Gowns, Suits, Coats and Capes—Now on View in Our French Room



The Crowning Achievement of
Noted Modistes—Featured in
an Assembly of

Paris Models

GOWNS, SUITS, COATS
and CAPES

Received by Us Direct From
Paris, Now on Display in
Our French Room

This large and representative assembly of exquisite French models is without a doubt the finest that has been displayed in the city, and has come to us direct from the most eminent modistes of Paris. There are models from Bernard & Co., Jenny, Madame Havet, Maurice Mayer, Jeanne Lanvin, Charles Drescoll, Cara and Reville; names that in the great fashion centres of two continents are referred to with greatest reverence. Standing in our French Room, among those beautiful models, displayed for your inspection, you can well imagine yourself surrounded by an atmosphere typically Parisian. Here is luxuriousness without a crude extravagance to rob the garments of distinctiveness, a perfect blending of colors, and the softest, most beautiful fabrics deftly worked into models for which the fashion centres of all the world send a demand.

You are cordially invited to pay a visit to our French Room and enjoy an inspection of this display of exquisite French models.

—French Room, 1st Floor

An Assembly of Millinery

That Is a Full Interpretation of
the Favorite and Distinctive
Fall Styles

Many Exquisite French Models Shown

No more complete expression of the distinctive beauty of the Millinery Models for Fall, 1921, could be given than that you will find displayed in our Millinery Department on the 1st Floor. You have but to view the display to realize that neither time, talent or expense have been spared in order to bring together under one roof the distinctive models that are winning favor on two continents.

Among the French originations shown are those that have won favor with the fashion leaders of Paris. The Antoinette, Louis, Marguerite and Leonie; all exquisite interpretations of what is correct in that great European fashion centre.

You will be delighted with the wonderful display in our Millinery Department, where there is a hat for every type of beauty, trimmed to express dignity and good taste. Hats that range in price from \$5.00 to.....\$60.00

See the display in our Millinery Department.

—1st Floor



We Offer Congratulations to the Hudson's Bay Company On the Occasion of the Opening of Their New Building

The influence of such a business in Victoria should mean greater success for every established interest in the city.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

The Renowned English "K" Boots and Brogues for Men and Women in Styles and Quality That Make Walking a Pleasure

"K" Boots and Brogues for Men

Calfskin Brogues, in black or brown, at a pair.....\$13.50
Winter Boots, in black or brown calf, leather lined and double soles, "K" make at a pair.....\$13.50

"K" Brown Calf Light Dress Boot, a smart line, \$13.50

"K" Black Box Calf Blucher Boots; excellent value at a pair.....\$12.00

—Men's Boots, Main Floor
Phone 2829

"K" Boots and Brogues for Women

Stout Brogues for golf, in brown and willow calf, double soles, "K" make, at.....\$12.50
Smart Brogues of lighter weight, with low or medium heel.

Brown Calf at.....\$12.50

Black Calf at.....\$11.50

Easy Fitting Kid Oxford Shoes, with military heel, at a pair.....\$11.50

"K" Serviceable Brown Calf Oxford, military heel, at a pair.....\$10.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor
Phone 4896

Children's Woolen Three-Piece Suits Special at \$12.50

Three-Piece Woolen Suits, consisting of coat, overall gaiters and cap. Coat made in full English style, roll collar, pockets, and finished with buttons to match. Overall gaiters, elastic at waist, gaiter strap and trimmed at side with buttons to match. Cap in round style and pompon on top. These suits are very warm and comfortable for Fall and Winter wear, being made from heavy quality wool; sizes for ages of 2 to 4 years. Colors rose, green and cream. Regular values up to \$16.75. Special for today at, a complete suit.....\$12.50

—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 6896

Women's and Children's Knit Fall Underwear

Women's "Harvey" Fleece Lined Combinations, low neck, no sleeves, knee length; also Dutch neck, button front, elbow sleeves and ankle length; sizes 36 to 40. Very warm and comfortable, and excellent value at, a suit, \$2.25 and \$2.75
Children's Vests in slip-over style, short or long sleeves, high neck; sizes for ages from 3 to 12 years; Winter weight. Prices, according to size, from, each, 50c to.....95c
Drawers to match above, in closed styles, ankle length; Winter weight; sizes for ages from 3 to 12 years. Priced, according to size, and excellent value from, a pair, 50c to.....95c

—Knitwear, 1st Floor—Phone 6896

Quality and Delicacy Are Vividly Represented in Our Large Assortment of

Women's Silk and Satin Lingerie

Nightgowns of Heavy Crepe de Chine that are daintily trimmed with "Val" lace and satin ribbons; a quality that will delight you at, only.....\$6.90

Nightgowns of Heavy Crepe de Chine, delicately trimmed with hand-embroidery in French color designs. A superb quality, and priced low at.....\$6.90

Gowns of Crepe de Chine, elaborately trimmed with lace and satin ribbons. Gowns that are real bargains at.....\$10.75

Gowns of Heavy Grade Wash Satin, gracefully trimmed with point lace and brocade satin ribbons. A value that will win your highest appreciation at.....\$10.75

Envelope Combinations of silk, satin and superior grade crepe de Chine. They are shown in a large assortment of popular styles and present great value at \$3.75 to.....\$10.75

Camisoles of satin and crepe de Chine (a sample lot), and shown in many pretty designs. Priced from, each, \$2.50 to.....\$1.48

Camisoles of an excellent grade satin, in several pretty styles, marked to sell at \$1.98 to.....\$3.75

Take advantage of this opportunity to secure the best grades in Silk Lingerie at a low price.

—Whitewear Dept., 1st Floor

Hand-Made Silk Lingerie in the Choicest Materials

Real Madeira Hand-Embroidered Lingerie, made of the finest and most favored materials, in a variety of styles.

Nightgowns, handsome and well finished, at.....\$12.75

Corset Covers, in every dainty style, at \$5.75 and.....\$6.75

Drawers of the finest materials at \$6.50 and.....\$7.50

Chemises to match any of the above garments at \$6.75 and.....\$9.75

—Whitewear, 1st Floor



A Large Assortment of French Hand-Made Lingerie in the Newest Styles

In this assortment of French Hand-Made Lingerie you are offered the choicest of the markets. The patterns are all new and dainty, expressing the most refined delicacy and quality.

Gowns at prices ranging from \$5.90 to.....\$17.50

Chemises at prices ranging from \$4.90 to.....\$12.50

A visit to our Whitewear Department and an inspection of this large assortment of beautiful silk lingerie will impress you with the fact that here is a stock truly worthy of your attention.

—Whitewear, 1st Floor—Phone 1194

A Few Important Items From the Men's Furnishings Department

We have just received a new shipment of neck hands for repairing shirts; there are all sizes. Priced at 2 for.....25c
Men's White or Khaki Cambric Handkerchiefs, full size. Special value, 2 for.....25c
10 Dozen Flannellette Nightshirts, patterned in fancy stripes. These comprise a special purchase of shirts that were sold regular at \$2.35, and are on sale at, each.....\$2.00
Men's Gauntlet Gloves of Astrachan Wool, and well lined; gloves suitable for driving or motoring. They have horsehide palms. Special at a pair.....\$3.00
The same glove without gauntlet, but with elastic wrist, on sale at.....\$2.40
Black Leather Wool Lined Gauntlet Gloves; very warm and of heavy weight, at a pair.....\$3.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Axminster and Wilton Rugs, New Designs, Attractive Prices

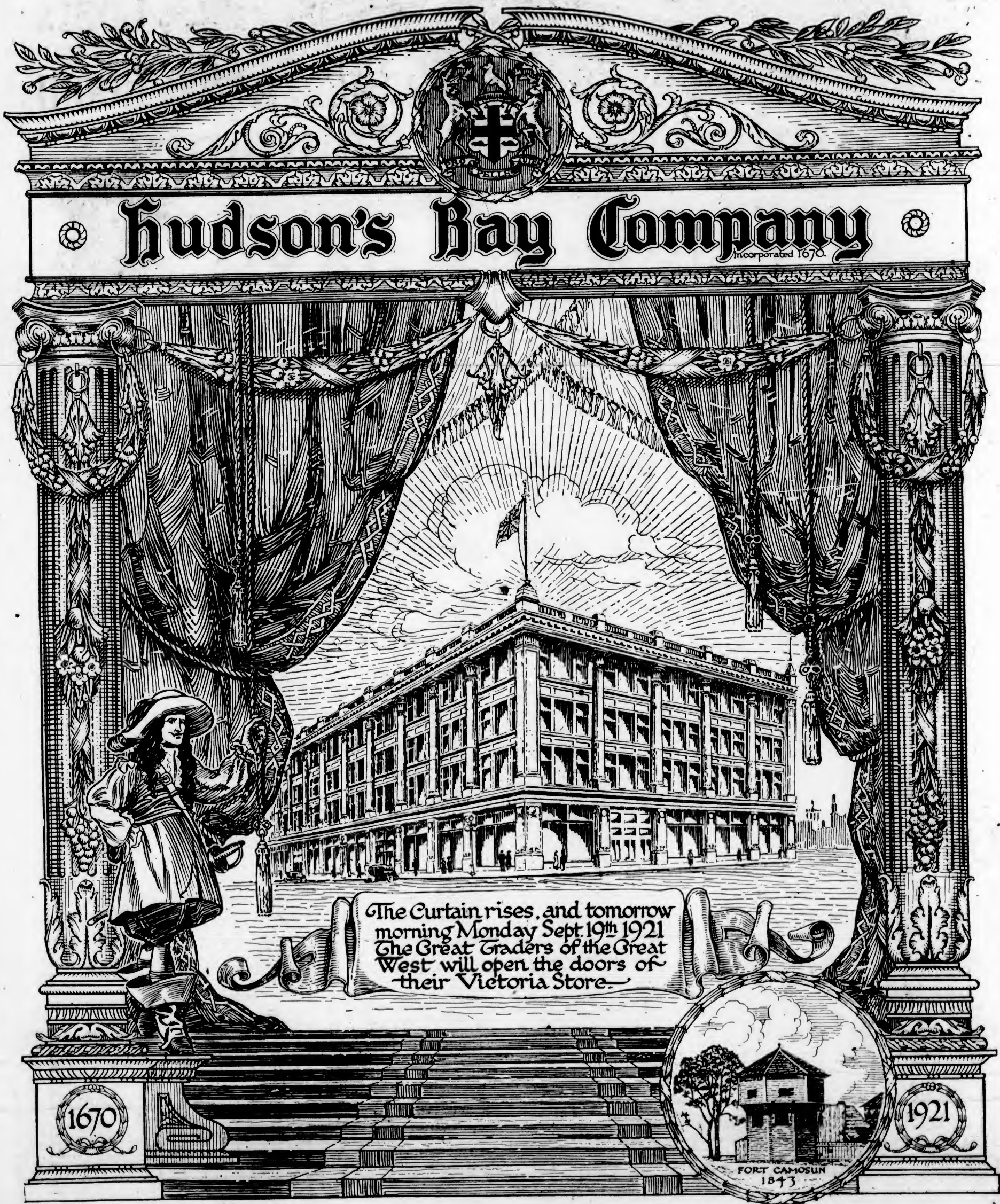
Axminster Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. for.....\$22.50
Axminster Rugs, size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. for.....\$35.00
Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 9 ft. for.....\$48.50
Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. for.....\$55.00
Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. for.....\$60.00
Wilton Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. for \$19.75 to.....\$40.00
Wilton Rugs, size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. for \$39.75 to.....\$75.00
Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 9 ft. for \$50.00 to.....\$80.00
Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. for \$50.00 to.....\$95.00
Wilton Rugs, size 9 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. for \$65.00 to.....\$110.00

—Carpet, 2nd Floor—Phone 1246

Groceries Daily Bulletin

Colman's Mustard, in 1/2 lb. tins.....26c	Robinson's Groats, per tin.....48c
Nabob Tea, 1 lb.....50c	Robinson's Barley, per tin.....48c
Nabob Coffee, per tin.....60c	Crosse & Blackwell's Strawberry Jam, 1 lb.....39c
Instant Postum, small tin.....26c	Quaker Oats, large pks.....24c
Large tin.....44c	Glacier Tomato Catsup, 20c bottle.....11c
Buttercup Milk, per tin.....10c	Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2 lb. tin.....24c
Eagle Milk, per tin.....23c	Mrs. Pound's Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin.....79c
Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.....24c	Fancy Table Honey, 1 lb. tin.....24c
North West Fancy Biscuits, pkg.....13c	Royal Standard Oatmeal, fine, medium, coarse, 10-lb. sack at.....49c
Regal Shaker Salt, per carton.....13c	Five Roses Bread Flour, 7-lb. sack.....45c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.....11c	Bovril Cordial, \$1.00 bottles for.....98c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pks. for.....37c	Brunswick Sardines, per tin 5 1/2c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, per bar.....9c	Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack.....49c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, per cake at.....8 1/2c	Sunlight Soap, per pkg.....24c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, per tin.....10c	
Concentrated Ammonia, per bottle.....6c	

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Canada Food Board Licence No. 10-897





Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 1670.

OPENING DAYS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to the public to attend the opening of our Victoria store. From nine o'clock tomorrow morning until six in the afternoon, our sales staff will be in readiness to attend your every requirement. An orchestra will be in attendance on the mezzanine floor and the Company will serve afternoon tea in the Victorian Restaurant on the fourth floor. The beautiful window and interior displays amply demonstrate the high standard of Hudson's Bay merchandise and show values which are just as surprising as they are pleasing.



FALL FASHION SHOW

Monday and Tuesday Afternoons From Three to Half Past Four,
Introducing Several Living Models Who Will Present the Most
Authentic Modes in the New Fall and Winter Styles

Distinctive Furs
Embracing Gracefulness and Beauty

Perfectly matched skins have inspired our workmen to put skill of the highest order into these luxurious wraps of mink, fox, marten, mole, Hudson's Bay seal and other favorite pelts. Included in our present display is a particularly fine assortment of neck pieces developed in the smartest of styles and thoroughly in keeping with Hudson's Bay high standard of quality.

Hudson's Bay Seal Coats with extra large shawl collar and deep bell cuffs of skunk (Alaska sable), made in the fashionable full box model, forty inches long, fur buttons and belt, beautifully lined with flowered silk. Hudson's Bay quality, \$400.00.

French Seal Coats in the new dolman model, forty inches long, with large twenty-inch cape collar and cuffs of the same fur. A strikingly beautiful garment made from the best quality of materials. Price \$175.00.

One-Skin Mink Chokers, finished with head, tail and paws. Splendid value at \$20.00. —2nd Floor

The New Millinery

We might tell you many things about our hats, but what is more important than this? Each model bears the authentic stamp of Dame Fashion, and possesses some interesting feature of newness about it either in the shape, material or adornment. Duvetyn, velvets, hatter's plush, and even patent leathers are among the favorite materials used in the new creations.

In shades, they are as varied as the styles themselves. A special feature of our opening display is a line of charming hats of velvet combined with ribbon, priced at \$12.50.

We have a fine assortment of Pattern and other Hats, attractively priced from \$7.50 to \$35.00. —2nd Floor

COATS

Black Velenette Coat at \$125.00
With large collar and deep cuffs of grey opossum fur. Grey silk stitching and trimmed with deep cord fringe, lined with grey silk.

A Distinctive Model Coat at \$95.00
In brown velenette, handsomely embroidered, large beaver collar, full back and bell sleeves, full silk lined.

New Coats With Fur Collars, \$69.50
Developed from rich velours and Normandy cloths in the latest styles. Come in all the leading shades such as beaver, sparrow, mohawk, date, pekin, navy and brown. With full back and belt, hand tailored, embroidered and lined throughout.

Other imported models are made from Marvella, Avora and Normandy Cloths, trimmed with squirrel, opossum, moleskin, Hudson's Bay seal and beaver. Prices are all very attractive.

Our Fur-Repairing and Remodelling Department

Don't trust your furs to anyone but an expert, for even very small pelts are too precious to take chances with.

Our Remodelling and Repairing Department is in charge of competent workmen, who are exceptionally skilled in handling furs. Phone or call and let us know your requirements.

The New Blouses

All we could say about the loveliness and originality of these Fall Blouses cannot possibly carry to you the full significance of our display. You must come to see the selection to appreciate how exhausting has been our search to bring before you these exquisite modes.

Smart Over-Blouse of heavy quality crepe de Chine, round neck and kimono sleeves, chain stitching is used in conjunction with wooden beads in an all-over pattern. Shades of sand, trimmed with brown and white with black. Price, \$17.50.

Smart Suit Blouse of sand Georgette crepe, vest and peplum of navy Canton crepe, small roll collar, three-quarter length sleeves and front smartly beaded in contrasting colors and finished with navy chain stitching. Price, \$23.50.

Very handsome model of Georgette crepe, in the new shade of fungi, panel back and front of duvetyn, trimmed with chenille, long sleeves, with smart cuffs of duvetyn. Price, \$39.50. —2nd Floor

Fall Footwear

This season's styles in ladies' footwear have been produced in all the favored new shades. They are appropriate for street or dress wear. Latest design in strap effects, Suede, satin and leather, in plain or combination models, choice of any desired style of heel. Prices range from \$5.95 up to \$18.00.

New Brogues and Oxfords

Here are the favorite styles in Brogues and Oxfords, made on the latest lasts, offering the best selection of this season's leathers and shades; all carefully selected to find a place in the desire of women who seek stylish, serviceable footwear. Prices range from \$6.75 to \$16.75. —Main Floor

When visiting our Shoe Department, do not fail to see our new X-Ray Machine. It proves at a glance whether the last is properly suited to the foot.

Silk Underwear

Envelope Chemise of flesh crepe de Chine. Top of flesh Georgette crepe and pale blue satin, trimmed in pastel shades. Price, \$5.95.

Flesh Crepe de Chine Gown, in empire effect, trimmed with dainty lace, tucks and embroidery. Price, \$15.50.

Dainty Dressing Sacque of Wash Satin, in shades of flesh and sky, trimmed with Georgette crepe, lace and hemstitching. Price, \$10.50.

Skirts to match above, \$11.50. —2nd Floor

Distinctive Suits With Fur Trimming at \$67.50 and \$85.00

Reindeer Velour Suit, smart lines, handsomely embroidered, trimmed with buttons and lined with silk, beaverine collar, straight lines in skirt and slash pockets. Price, \$67.50.

New York Model Suit in Reindeer Broadcloth, handsomely embroidered with braid and gold, beaverine collar and lined with floral pussy willow silk, smartly tailored skirt with slash pockets. Price, \$85.00.

Among other imported models are some beautiful velours, broadcloths and tricotines with fur collars of moleskin, beaver, squirrel, opossum and French seals.

Afternoon Gowns

Afternoon Gown, \$135.00
Distinctive Model in Navy Blue Canton Crepe, handsomely embroidered in gold. In the new straight lines, with panels from the waist.

Afternoon Gown, \$95.00
Youthful Gown of Crepe Meteor, in navy and sand; new blouse effect on waist, new sleeves, panel of accordion pleated sand Georgette and scalloped drop skirt, corsage bouquet at waist.

Afternoon Gown, \$59.50
Smart Brown Crepe Back Satin in smart girlish lines, full skirt and heavily trimmed fringe on waist and skirt. Other imported models in Canton crepe, crepe satin, charmeuse, crepe de Chine, in all the latest styles for misses and women. —2nd Floor

French Beaded Bags \$7.50 and \$8.50

You cannot realize the beauty of these French Beaded Bags until you see them. They are round in shape, with fringe along the bottom, and come in a choice assortment of colorings. Excellent value at \$7.50 and \$8.50. —Main Floor



1670



1921

Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 1670.

OPENING DAYS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21

Featured on This Page Are a Few of the Many Outstanding Values Throughout the Store

Unique Display of Real Oriental Rugs

This collection of Oriental Rugs is well worthy of a special visit. There are rugs from Anatolia, Persia, China and India, all in their particular weaves, mystic colorings and designs. A big feature about the display is that no two rugs are alike. When you possess one of these Oriental rugs you will have something that will last a lifetime. As they have all been purchased under the most favorable market conditions, we are able to offer quite exceptional values.

—3rd Floor

English Shadow Cloths, 31 Ins. Wide, at \$1.39 per Yard

These English shadow cloths have many advantages not enjoyed by other fabrics. They are very suitable for loose cover work as they are durable and have that beauty and variety of color which makes them a very pretty decorative fabric for side curtains. Our range consists of plain and Jacquard, in a very nice choice of design and colorings. At \$1.39 per yard.

—3rd Floor

40-Inch French Crepe de Chine at \$1.95 per Yard

In the new crisp finish so much desired and in a weight which will meet with your approval. All leading and staple colorings, including black and ivory; 40 inches wide. At \$1.95 per yard.

—Main Floor

27-Inch White Flannellette at 15c per Yard

Snow White Flannellette in a weight which will give excellent wear and launder perfectly; 27 inches wide at, per yard, 15c.

—Main Floor

White Wool Blankets, 8 Lbs., 72x90, at \$15.00 per Pair

Made from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns; pink and blue borders, and whipped singly; weight, 8 lbs.; size 72 x 90. Price, per pair, \$15.00.

—Main Floor

English Down Comforters at \$12.95 Each

Come in excellent quality satens, in harmonious designs and colorings, well filled and ventilated. Price, \$12.95.

—Main Floor

Lino Towels, 4 for \$1.00

Colored Lino Towels, with a soft finish, and made for service. Hudson's Bay value, 4 for \$1.00.

—Main Floor

Women's Silk Hair Nets With Elastic

Can be obtained in black, light, medium and dark brown. Specially priced at, each, 5c.

—Main Floor

Imported Silk Veilings at 25c per Yard

In plain, spot and scroll designs. In black, white, navy, purple, green, tan, nigger. All specially priced at, per yard, 25c.

—Main Floor

Unequalled Values in Fall Woollens



Only comparison will convince you how unusual these values really are. The fabrics are the sort you will find only in the higher-priced garments, and when the opportunity presents itself to buy at prices such as these, it is the part of wisdom and economy to purchase immediately and to purchase liberally. Here are three good reasons why:

56-Inch Strath-Alva Tweeds at \$1.95 per Yard

This tweed is made from pure wool yarns of extra strong textures. It is shown in mixed colorings and smart plaid designs. Ideal for separate skirts, suits and other Fall apparel; 56 inches wide, per yard, \$1.95.

54-Inch Wool Blanket Coatings at \$2.50 per Yard

Woven from sturdy wool yarns, in an ideal weight for cosy coats. Comes in shades of sage, cardinal, paddy, navy, taupe, myrtle; 54 inches wide, per yard, \$2.50.

Don't fail to see this offering. It's a good one.

54-Inch Suede Velours at \$5.00 per Yard

In the new Suede, peach-like finish. Correct weight for Fall and Winter coats. Choose from brick, peon, cherry, brown, beaver, grey and navy; 54 inches wide at, per yard, \$5.00.

—Main Floor

Special Demonstration of "Wear-Ever" Aluminumware

1,000 Pieces Specially Priced for These Opening Days—49c to \$2.39

A demonstrator from the factory will be in charge of this "Wear-Ever" display, which consists of a complete line of this famous cooking ware. Included are Covered Saucepans, Stew Pans, Windsor Kettles and Fry Pans, all attractively priced from 49c to \$2.39.

—Lower Main Floor

Eight Button French Kid Gloves

French Kid Mosquitaire, 8-button length, pique sewn gloves, in colors of grey, tan, brown, black and white; sizes 5 3/4 to 7. A really wonderful value at, per pair, \$4.75.

—Main Floor

"The Hudsonia" All-Wool Cashmere Hose for Ladies

Made in England, have fashioned legs, spliced feet and ankles; to be had in colors of seal, purple, navy, myrtle, black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price, per pair, \$1.25.

—Main Floor

Ladies' "All-Wool" Scarves

Scotch Novelty Checks, in two-tone effects of black and white, green and purple, pink and green, blue and brown, mauve and red, orange and grey, jade and pink. Hudson's Bay value, each, \$7.50.

—Main Floor

Beautiful French Silk Laces

In colors of rose, jade, royal, biscuit, scarlet, grey, brown, navy, in three widths. 6 inches, per yard, 98c. 16 inches, per yard, \$1.98. 24 inches, per yard, \$2.98. These laces are made in France, and are the first importations since the war.

—Main Floor

Store Directory

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Groceries, Provisions, Fruit and Vegetables, Delicatessen, China, Silverware, Hardware, Trunks and Suitcases and Sporting Goods.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's and Women's Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Silks, Dress Goods, Patterns, Linens, Blankets, Staples, Wash Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Drugs and Toilet Requisites, Notions and Stationery.

FOURTH FLOOR

Furniture, General Offices and Victorian Restaurant.

—Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Ladies' Hair-Dressing and Manicuring Parlors, Art Needlework, Knitting Wools, Circulating Library, Information and Adjustment Bureau.

SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Millinery, Waists, Corsets, Underwear, Lingerie, Infants' Wear, Ladies' Rest Room and Public Telephones.

THIRD FLOOR

Draperies, Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Linoleum, Window Shades and Awnings.

Men's Blue Serge Suits of Pure Wool at \$35.00

Tailored from fine English serge of extra good weight, smart conservative models built with shape retaining qualities, linings of pure wool twill that will stand much wear; sizes to fit tall and stout as well as the regular proportioned man. These are suits that we can thoroughly recommend. Hudson's Bay value, \$35.00. Extra Trousers if you wish at, per pair, \$10.00.

—Main Floor

300 Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, \$1.95 Each

Neat black, blue and mauve stripes as well as novelty cluster color stripes and checks. Perfectly cut and smart double cuffs. Examine these for real shirt value; sizes 14 to 17. Price, \$1.95 each.

—Main Floor

New Open-End Real Silk Neckwear for Men

Rich floral designs as well as block stripes, in every conceivable shade. Ties here to suit everyone, of a quality much greater than the price indicates. Price, \$1.00 each.

—Main Floor

180 Tweed and Chamois Cloth Caps, \$1.85 Each

The popular one-piece crown and all stitched unbreakable peaks. All shades, green and fawn chamois cloth as well as smart mixture tweeds. A special cap value; all sizes. Price, \$1.85 each.

—Main Floor

100 Boys' Suits at \$7.95 Each

In fawn, brown and green mixture tweed suits, smartly cut, loose belt model with slash pockets. Full bloomers with Governor fasteners. A suit that will give the boys good service; sizes 25 to 33. Price, \$7.95.

—Main Floor

Quality Groceries

Casson and Brocard's Virgin Olive Oil, imported from Nice, France. 16-ounce bottle \$1.50
Reputed 1/2-gallon tin \$3.25
Reputed 1/2-gallon tin \$6.25
Dandicoile and Gaudin's Boneless Anchovies in oil: 1/2 bottles \$1.10
1/4 bottles 85c
"Patricio" Brand French Mushrooms, extra choice, per tin 65c
French String Beans, per tin 45c
Amieux Freres' Imported French Sardines in oil: 1/4 tin 50c
1/2 tin 33c, or 2 for 65c
Jacob & Co.'s Dublin Biscuits, comprising Petit Biscuits, Italian wafers, Wave crest, fruit sandwich, cream crackers, golden puff rich digestive cream sandwiches, etc., 1/2-lb. packages, each, 33c, or 2 for 65c
Curtis' Ripe Old gold label, mammoth size, per \$1.50
"Blue Grass" Cider Vinegar: 16-oz. bottle 25c
64-oz. glass jar 33c
128-oz. glass jar 75c
Falethorpe's English Galantines of meat including chicken and ham, chicken and tongue, turkey and tongue and chicken, ham and tongue, per tin 75c

Phone Orders

Special facilities have been provided for the handling of phone orders. Deliveries twice daily to any part of the City, Oak Bay or Esquimalt. Twice weekly to all suburban points within a radius of thirty miles.

—Lower Main Floor

1670

1921



A Page for the Children



Some of Our Wild Flowers and Plants Suitable for Cultivation

All Rights Reserved.

I PROPOSE to particularize some of the more conspicuous and beautiful of our wild flowers which I have either tried out in my own or seen successfully grown in other people's gardens. Many people, especially those who have newly arrived in the country, are struck with the beauty of the wild flowers and plants they see in their rambles, and many also try to take them home and grow them, too often unsuccessfully. This want of success arises mainly from two causes. Either the season is unsuitable for removal or the method adopted is inadequate.

Many plants cannot be successfully transplanted while in flower, and others, owing to the nature of their growth, more especially of their roots, are impossible of removal. Take, for instance, the Winter Greens. All three *Pyrolas*, which have such lovely flowers, can only be transplanted by digging them up with a mass of the soil, often gravel, they grow in round the roots and carefully kept intact until they are in place. I have tried over and over again to transplant the creamy-white one with variegated leaves called *Pyrola picta*, but only once with success, when I found a few plants growing freely in soil, and was able to dig them up with a lot of the soil round the roots and put them in a very poor gravelly place in the garden, where they flowered for several years, and that was thirty years ago. I have not succeeded in getting the seed of any of the *Pyrolas* to germinate. Perhaps it takes several years.

For purposes of convenience, I will take the plants or flowers recommended in the order in which they appear in the "Preliminary Catalogue of the Flora of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands," issued lately by the Provincial Museum of Natural History, and which is the last word up to date on the subject.

Several of the Ferns are easy of transplantation and very well worth while, such as Maidenhair, Shield Fern, Lady Fern, the black Spleenwort (which should be grown with the roots lying flat between two pieces of sandstone), Paisley Fern (in moss), Cliff Brake (between two pieces of weathered Schist), Bladder Fern (like the black Spleenwort and with it), Silver-backed Fern (ditto), Beech Fern and Oak Fern, in damp, shady, rich black soil. *Scutellaria Polypodi* is nice to have, but should be gathered in the Winter, and will not last long unless it can be planted close to salt water. Holly Fern can be fairly easily transplanted, and will grow right out in the hot sun, and the other *Polystichia* can all be transplanted, especially between November and March.

It is worth while to move any of the club mosses on to a rockery where they can be

watered, but it is best to do it during the rainy season.

The following bulbs are well worth growing in the garden and on the rockery. All should be marked when in flower and dug up after they have dried down. All the wild onions on the rockery (Camass, or Wild Hyacinth) grows to an enormous size in rich soil and make a splendid mass of color in early May. Queen Cup (*Clintonia*) is difficult to transplant, but it can be done. It is advisable to move as much of the soil it is found in as possible and to have it out of the ground as short a time as possible.

Erythronium, or Dog's Tooth Violet, or Adder's Tongue, or Easter Lily, is one of the best and quite well repays growing in rich soil, either the white, pink or yellow species. They should be marked when in flower and dug any time after the end of July. In the wild garden, or for massing, they are easily grown from seed collected in July, but when you sow the seed, half an inch below the surface, be sure that there are some flat rocks from four to six inches down. When the seed germinates it puts down one long root which the first year thickens out for a few inches; next year it goes on down till it touches rock, or hard pan, and there it forms a bulb. Next year it throws up one leaf and the fourth year it should flower. Obviously the nearer the surface the rock the sooner it will bulb and the easier it will be to dig up again. It is best of all in rich black soil, but shallow. When grown in deep soil the leaves stand up above the surface, but when grown in shallow soil they lie out flat on the surface, and this is the most beautiful form. I have only found the pink species in deep river bottom soil at Comox and Campbell River, but seed grown from it does not come very pink. I think there is iron in the soil where it grows, and this makes the color deeper. It would be interesting to experiment with it, if life were not so short.

Hookera (Wild Hyacinth), which used to be called *Iridodictya*, is very effective planted thick between stones on the rockery. The species called *Douglasii* is extinct round Victoria. I saw one in flower this Summer in Miss Cowley's garden on Foul Bay Road, which she has preserved, and I had not seen one for thirty years or more. There used to be lots of them out at Mount Tolmie and Uplands. Another bulb which well repays cultivation is the Trillium, or Wake Robin, or Wood Lily. The deeper and richer the soil the finer the flower. In the woods to the south of Campbell River, near the mouth, many of these used to be double. I remember getting one with sixteen petals instead of three, and it flowered in my garden at Comox for several years, but never set any seed.

WALTER HARVEY.

Madrid Washerwomen

THE washerwomen of Madrid are very proud of their calling and take care lest the admission of too many newcomers shall make it unprofitable. Within view of the royal palace their drying clothes may be seen for two miles, stretching along the banks of the river. They, we are told by a correspondent of The Boston Herald, do all their washing along the banks of the Manzanares River. Some of them have been in the profession more than fifty years, not, however, as full-fledged washerwomen. Before any woman is permitted to undertake work on her own account she has to serve an apprenticeship of several years. An annoying reception meets any newcomer with a bundle of linen to wash. All kinds of insults are hurled at her by the "regulars," her linen disappears as if by magic, and she is able to find it again only after a long search—it at all.

The experienced washerwomen assert that no woman learns how to wash properly until she has passed her fortieth year. Until then she must work as an assistant to others. When she starts business for herself she at once takes apprentices and rapidly amasses a modest fortune. It seems, however, that they never retire to enjoy their riches. The call of the tub is too strong for them to desert the Manzanares until the final summons comes.

A Monkey's Mischief

WHEN, some years ago, the Carrillo, laden with fruit, came into New York Harbor, the captain told a Sun reporter the following story of Alphonse, a monkey taken on board as a mascot:

"Fifty miles out at sea Alphonse disappeared; numerous pieces of costly silverware, three-score electric bulbs, jewelry from state-rooms, candies from the confectionery stand, articles of clothing and kitchen utensils likewise disappeared. Suspicion fastened on Alphonse, and a deck hand who spied him started in pursuit. The deck hand followed the monkey down a companionway to the hold. Then the monkey side-stepped, closed the hatch, which locked automatically, and reentered the forward deck by a ventilator. The imprisoned sailor was discovered five hours later, after an alarm had been spread that he had jumped overboard in a fit."

When Alphonse was discovered in the crow's nest, a posse was organized to capture him, but he made a flying leap, sprang through a window, down a hatch and into the galley, where he "played heck" with several butcher knives in a grinding machine. When one of the cooks attempted to interfere, Al-

phonse hurled a long-bladed carving knife, which just missed the cook's throat.

Alphonse was discovered on a dining table at noon one day. In eluding his pursuers, he tore the tablecloths off several tables, sent the cutlery, china and glassware to the floor in broken heaps, and got away with a solid silver casserole, which he hurled overboard.

"I'm through with mascots," said the captain of the Carrillo. "After seeing the way Alphonse has acted, I wouldn't trust even a lambkin on board my ship."

Tango Goes to School

By Mary Kick

LAST time you heard from me I told you about my new home and friends on the farm; this time I will tell you about an adventure I had a short time ago.

My mistress' eldest little girl goes away every morning and does not come back until late in the afternoon. I used to wonder why Buddy didn't go too, or why Edith didn't stay around the farm and play with us, so one day I made up my mind to go with her and see where she went.

I trotted behind her for quite a distance before I saw me. When she did, she told me to "come home like a good Tango" and tried to chase me there. Now, I am usually a fairly obedient dog, but this time I had no intention of going back, so I just laughed at Edith, tossed my head, wagged my tail and kept on following her.

Finding it useless to argue with me any farther, she took no more notice of me. She soon met two more little girls, and they walked together the rest of the way.

It was a long winding road, with trees and fields on both sides, in which were some of those big fierce-looking animals with the bells on, of which I told you before. I am no longer afraid of them, because I found out that they were afraid of me, so I have lots of fun barking at them and biting their heels. Of course they never catch me. Well, I only chased seven of them that morning, also two big white birds and one cat. I met another dog on the road, a curly brown one, about my age, and he said he was out looking for squirrels. I don't know what they are, but I will soon find out. My new friend is going to come to the farm and play with me some time.

We finally came to a long wooden house in the middle of a big yard. Edith and her friends went in, I followed. In the yard were a crowd of boys and girls playing around. Some of them had a nice new ball which they were tossing back and forth. A ball! Ah, I had my eye on it and began to watch for it to come my way, but it didn't, worse luck; but I was determined to get it some time if not

then. Pretty soon a lady came out of the house and rang a bell, and all the children stopped playing, formed into straight lines and walked into the house. I stood and watched them until they were all inside the door, then ran in behind and found Edith. The children were in a big, long room, which was full of little seats with tables attached to them. The walls on three sides were black. I ran up to Edith who looked quite surprised to see me there, and I stood up on my hind legs and wagged my tail. Then all the children began smiling at me and talking in nice tones, and some of the boys snapped their fingers and whistled. The lady came up and seemed quite angry with us all. As for me, I felt quite pleased with myself at having so much attention at one time, and I tried to show it by running around the room, jumping and barking. Then Edith called me out of the house and shut the door. I did not like that very well, so I got even by barking and scratching on it and making a general nuisance of myself.

Finding that that did not work, I left the door and began to explore the place a little. Presently I found another door which was half open, and walked into a narrow little room with lots of coats and hats hanging up in it. And oh, dogs! what did I smell? Something good to eat in a paper bag on a low shelf just a little too high for my reach. After a little effort I succeeded in pushing it off on to the floor with my foot. I don't know what it was, but I can tell you it tasted good. I ate it all, except an apple that was with it. I found three more bags like it, and after eating what I wanted out of them, I amused myself by tearing them into as many pieces as I could and scattering what was left of the feast all over the floor.

Then I noticed a hat hanging over a coat in a corner of the room. It had lovely long feathers on it which reminded me of the big speckled birds we have at home in the back yard, and I decided that dogs like hats as well as people, so I pulled the coat to the floor, hat, too, of course. After that I had the time of my life, and feathers flying everywhere. I chewed and worried at the hat, making believe it was a speckled bird and I was a wild animal of the woods, with long, ugly teeth and sharp face. Who says dogs have no imagination? Well, I certainly had plenty of exercise for my teeth, and by the time I got through I had to sneeze hard to clear my throat of feathers. Then I laid down on the coat and went to sleep, dreaming of tasty paper bags, big birds and wild dogs.

I was awakened by a loud noise all around me, and I saw the room full of boys and girls all talking at once, pointing at me and the things on the floor. The lady came up and grabbed the coat on which I was and chased me out with it. Some of the children followed, and one boy dropped the ball I had wanted out of his pocket. I grabbed it up as I went, and I certainly led those children a nice chase around the yard. Finally I decided that I had done enough mischief for one day, so I dropped the ball and trotted off home.

I don't think I will ever follow Edith there again after the beating my master gave me that night, with my face rubbed in a paper bag full of feathers. You will hear from me again if I have another adventure.

Sincerely,

TANGO.

A MUSLIN FESTIVAL

French artisans not only are proud of their work, but love it. There is a town in the middle of France called Tarare where very beautiful muslins are manufactured. Many years ago Simonet learned the secret of weaving the fine cambric which had formerly come only from India. He founded the mills and Tarare became a very prosperous place. Now a festival is held in his honor each year. The whole town becomes a great exhibition. Streamers and festoons of muslin of beautiful designs and various colors are draped from the houses and public buildings. Cars and carriages, too, are adorned with the light and pretty fabric. Gay crowds of women and children dressed in muslin are seen everywhere. For days the merry workers make holiday, returning to their labor the next week, many of them resolved to do even better work in future.

The Wise Folk of Orsa

IN the northwest corner of Sweden, in a district named Orsa, in the province of Dalcarlia, or Dalarna, a very interesting experiment has been successfully carried out. Mrs. Frank Law, writing in Travel, says that this northern parish is the wealthiest in the world, and goes on to relate:

Long ago—probably about 1,500 or 2,000 years—people of Teutonic blood settled at Orsa, but before that time a few Finns and Laplanders made their home there in the wilderness, and to this very day there are old people in Orsa who cannot understand or speak Swedish. Their language is not a dialect of Swedish, but a tongue with rules of its own, as is the case in several other parishes in Dalarna.

As the years passed by, the peasants of Orsa learned that forests were as valuable as cultivated land, perhaps even more so, and they divided the "home" forests—that is, the forests near their village—between all who possessed cultivated land in such a way that he who had the largest area of cultivated land got the largest allotment of forest. But farther away were other forests to which no roads led, and in some cases not even paths. For those no one had much use, and they remained common property.

Then came the age of lumbering in Sweden. The forests were cut down, and all sorts of factories for improving and working the wood rose in a short time. A few of the

Wild Life on Vancouver Island

THE ORPHAN QUAIL

NATURE, in her playfulness, often picks out the most isolated and dreary of places, which, with her ever-ready helpers of the sun and wind, she transforms into a spot of bewildering beauty, the soft coloring of which no artist's brush can ever hope to imitate. Such it was with the plateau overlooking Shoal Bay. Here the grey of the weather-worn rocks is broken by patches of dark green, as the broom and scrub oak try hard for existence, sending down their longest roots in hopes of locating some small deposit of nourishing earth in the crevices. In the little swales and hollows the dull yellow of the sun-bleached grass lends a sharp contrast to the dark brown foliage of the withered wild flowers. All Summer long they have tried to do their share in beautifying the hills by showing their brightest colors, but now, the soft breezes rising from the bay below, cause them to give forth a metallic sound—a rattling of dry seed pods.

Although the hills appeared bare and forsaken, a careful observer would find that almost every bush and rock harbored some form of insect or animal life. It was here that I first noticed the little Orphan Quail.

A female quail perching upon a rock felt satisfied with the world, and a thrill of pride passed through her plump little body as she glanced down at her brood of half-grown offspring feeding in a ravine below. It had been a trying Summer for the quail, as ten lively children, all the same age, would keep the most hard working of mothers busy. Before her eggs were hatched she had lived in constant fear that some wandering crow would discover her carefully concealed nest, and her next worry was that some prowling cat would spy her little fuzzy babies as she led them forth for their daily walk. But being a very careful mother, the quail had succeeded in rearing her large family without a mishap, and the young quail being now half-grown, were well able to look out for themselves.

The mother quail, deeming the several yards which separated her from her feeding brood as insufficient for safety, uttered a low call, which brought the obedient children scampering to her side. For a moment they sat in a huddled group, but a second later, on taking wing, they disappeared from view over the brow of the hill.

It was then that a queer "peeping" sound attracted my attention, and glancing down the slope, I beheld the smallest specimen of a quail that I had ever seen at this time of the year. He was a pathetic sight this little ball of down, and although only a few days old, he was endeavoring to climb the rocky side of the ravine in the direction taken by the mother quail and her family. Several times he tried to ascend the rocky wall, but each time his little wobbling legs gave out, and he slid back to the base of the incline, a wondering and bewildered baby quail. At last, realizing that the task was impossible, he gave vent to his feelings by calling for

help in his queer little plaintive voice. Although I watched for some time, no fond mother answered the little waif's pleading voice. "Why should such a tiny quail be wandering about alone?" It was a mystery to me. It was one of those questions of Nature which is above human intelligence.

Why had the mother neglected her duty so, that a young quail should be only a few days old by the first of August? Had some catastrophe happened to the mother bird and her late hatched brood, and was the little wandering waif the only survivor? Or had he only become separated from his mother, brothers and sisters? Let us hope that no human being would stoop so low as to kill a mother quail, and that the little one was not the only survivor of a large family, the rest having died a lingering death.

I have never known a young quail to stay lost very long, as his shrill, piping voice usually makes him very easily located by his anxious mother. I often wonder how the mother quail is able to distinguish her own children from the young of the neighboring quail mothers. I have seen three families of quail wandering about in one large group, and when it came to separating, each went its way without the least sign of confusion or disorder.

In my observations of wild birds I find that as a general rule they do not revisit their eggs after laying each day. In other words, they do not sit upon or start the incubation of their eggs until they have laid their number, so that the eggs may hatch at the same time or within a day or two of each other. This, and the fact that the sitting quail does not remain long on the nest after the appearance of her young ones, would do away with the belief that the tiny quail was from a late hatched egg of some of the older broods.

It was several days later that I was agreeably surprised at noticing that the little quail had been adopted by the mother quail of my former acquaintance. She seemed to know that the little fellow was weaker and younger than her own husky youngsters, and she showed the little one every consideration in picking a route over the rough and rocky hillside.

It was a droll sight, the little short-legged quail hardly more than three inches in length endeavoring to keep pace with the covey of half-grown birds. The little orphan tottling along behind had found a mother at last and was doing his best to keep in sight of her.

My near approach caused the startled young birds to take to flight. But the mother bird never left her newly-acquired post of duty, and hastening back to the little straggler, she coaxed him into a tangle of scrub oak, where she bade him remain until the danger had passed.

Although the female quail had done more than her share in the raising of ten hardy children of her own, she had been unable to resist the pleading call of the little orphan, and it was a mother's instinct that caused her to lavish love and care on the forlorn looking little wanderer.

CLEMENT L. KAUFMAN.

peasants sold their forests and spent the money as quickly as they had received it. But most of the men simply waited. Larger and larger sums were offered them, but still they hesitated. They wanted the money, but they loved their forests. Then the buyers said, "Sell us your common forests that are so far away and of so little use to you." And they offered very much money. But the canny peasants said among themselves, "If our forests can fetch that much they are probably worth much more." So they waited a little longer.

The buyers finally raised their offers to many, many millions, and at last succeeded in buying the forests. The forests had been common property, and the money derived from them of course also was common property. The forest fund, as it is called, still belongs to everyone who is a resident within the borders of Orsa. It is administered by a parochial board.

The first thing that happened in Orsa after it became the richest parish in the world was that all taxes, both to the state and to the community, were paid out of the forest fund. Now every Spring a big sum of money is divided among the farmers to buy seed with. Roads and bridges and railways have been erected all over the parish and the very best teachers are procured.

Tabitha

By D. Crompton, age 12.

TABITHA was a little cat who lived in an alley near a large park. She had been born in a soap box on a rubbish heap, and was of plebeian parents. But Tabitha herself! There was nothing "mongrelish" about Tabitha. She wore the prettiest little black coat, with a white vest and gloves and shoes that fitted to perfection. Tabitha was a wistful little cat. She wished for a great many things, but chief among all, she wanted a home.

One morning she woke up feeling very queer. She had a restless, fidgety feeling, and instead of playing and fighting with the other stray cats about the alley, she ran away, all by herself.

Up and down the streets she wandered, until she came to the park. Under the cover of some bushes she lay down to try and have a nap.

Early the next morning, as the sun climbed up into the sky, it looked down upon Tabitha, the proud mother of four kittens! Yes, Tabitha was very proud, but she was also very worried. She should have more

food and better than that which she now obtained from garbage cans and back yards if she was to feed these four hungry, wriggling children of hers. Also she hated to leave them all alone whilst she went to hunt for her breakfast, as dogs and other enemies might molest them during her absence.

By evening she was almost frantic, but it chanced that a little girl and her nurse, returning from their walk, happened to pass by. Tabitha ran out from her hiding place with "meows" and tried to tell them of her troubles. They did not understand, so she followed them home, which was only a short way. There they gave her some milk, which she drank thirstily.

Having decided that this was a suitable home for herself and children, Tabitha moved to be let out, and when the door was opened, raced back to the park and brought her kittens, one by one, and laid them on the doorstep. The family had not the heart to refuse her. They made her a bed in the kitchen, and she lay down with a purr of satisfaction. Tabitha had found a home at last!

THE CHILDREN OF THE SEA

I hear your voices calling all day long,
Blent with the waves in wistful murmuring song;

I trace amid the seaweed everywhere
The tangled tresses of your golden hair.

O little creatures of the restless foam
You are too tender for your ocean home;
Are you not weary of the salt sea breeze,
O lovely, lonely children of the sea?

"We are not lonely—see how fair are spread
The silvery reaches of our ocean bed!
See how the scarlet dulse above our home
Trails like a banner to the glancing foam!"

"Not ours the lot that hapless mortals love,
To tread at eve each sheltered wood and grove;

Not ours to watch across the tangled grass
The swift bright shadows of the morning pass;

"Ours, ours, amid our coral forests rare,
To seek the pearls to twine our golden hair,
And ours to sleep when daylight shadows flee
Lulled by the murmur of a breaking sea!"

"There on the shore, all mixed with creamy spray,
Are shells; the rainbow toys we fling away;
O take them as a memory glad and free,
Of those you love, the children of the sea!"

—Audrey Alexandra Brown, May 9, 1921,
Aged Sixteen

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dinwiddie

Garden Notes for September

AN eminent modern astronomer has maintained that the great Week of Creation began at the Autumn equinox and gardeners will be inclined to agree with his theory that the beginning of the year should really come in September, for in this month plants and preparations should be made in readiness for the following twelve-month. Only the newest novice will put off garden preparation until the appearance of leaf and flower in Spring lures him to the work. While Nature is apparently suspending operations and preparing for her Winter nap she is in reality as active as in Springtime, though in a more hidden way, as she prepares the tissues for leaves and flowers and fruit for next year and wraps them up neatly and tightly in brown buds until Springtime.

In the fruit garden Autumn pears and choice apples should be carefully gathered by hand and wrapped in paper to finish ripening. Winter apples and pears may be left a few weeks later before being gathered. Choose only a dry day for this work. Where raspberry canes have not yet been attended to it will be advisable to get the work done as soon as possible. First of all, the old canes must be cut out, then cut out all weak canes of this year's growth and next, instead of shortening back the canes according to the old practice, simply tie the canes down to the wires, weaving them along horizontally. This practice is now being extensively followed by commercial growers and results in earlier and more abundant fruiting than was obtained by the cutting back method. Finally, much generosity with a mixture of wood ashes and clearing from the poultry house and the goodness will be washed down to the roots by the Winter rains. Where strawberry runners have been well grown as described in a previous issue, either in pots or turves, they will be ready now to transplant into their permanent beds. These should be previously trenched and well enriched with decayed manure, or ground may be used which has been trenched and manured for a previous crop such as peas or potatoes. A dressing of potash and superphosphate at the rate of five pounds for every fifty square yards will finish the job. Plant deeply, placing the crown of the young runner two inches below the surface level, but with a small basin formed round it so as to leave it exposed. By this method the danger of upheaval by frost is lessened and room is allowed for the upward growth of the crown as the plant develops, thus preventing the exposure of the roots as may sometimes be seen on mature plants that have been planted too high.

Nursery Stock

This is the time also to decide upon what nursery stock is needed, and the order should be made up and forwarded to the nurseries in readiness for the digging of the stock after

Why We Should Eat Fruit

IN most families fruits are commonly thought of as a food accessory, and are prized for their pleasant flavor or for supposed hygienic reasons rather than for their food value. Yet a study of available figures shows that they constitute a by no means unimportant part of the diet, since they supply, on the basis of recent statistics, 44 per cent of the total food and 37 per cent of the carbohydrates (that is, sugars and starches) of the average American diet.

Fruits should not be looked upon as food accessories, but should be considered a fairly economical source of nutritive material. It must be remembered, too, that the use of fruits, fresh and preserved, often makes palatable an otherwise rather tasteless meal.

From many scientific experiments it has been found that fruits are reasonably cheap sources of energy in the diet, and are well suited, on the grounds of economy, for combination in reasonable quantity with cheap protein foods to furnish a well-balanced ration.

We eat fruits for their delicious taste, their refreshing thirst-quenching juices, their organic salts and mineral compounds. These last supply sodium, calcium, phosphorus and other elements so essential to pure blood and sound tissues.

From a dietetic standpoint, the most important function of fruits is that of furnishing mineral salts and organic acids to the body. The potash salts are considered especially important. Fruits are generally laxative in effect. Apples, pears, peaches and berries are particularly effective in this respect, especially if taken between meals or at the beginning of a meal.

Bee Keeping Notes

By W. J. Sheppard, Chief Bee Inspector, Nelson, B. C.

ALL hives short of sufficient stores to carry the bees through the Winter, viz., about thirty pounds, should be fed with syrup sugar as early as possible. While the warm weather lasts the bees are able to store the syrup in the combs and seal it over, but if the feeding is left until the nights get cold, they are unable to do this. Unsealed food is detrimental to bees in Winter. The quantity of stores in the hive can be easily estimated each frame when full contains about five pounds net weight. A quicker way is to lift up the back of the hive and a very good idea of the weight of stores within can be obtained by this means.

The syrup should be made of white granulated sugar in the proportion of two parts of sugar to one of water. It is not real-

ly necessary to boil it, as the sugar will dissolve if boiling water is poured on it and well stirred until clear. A lever lid can, with a tight-fitting lid, in which about a dozen small holes have been made with the point of a shingle nail, makes a good feeder. This is inverted over a feed hole that has been cut in the quilt. The feeder should be refilled each evening until sufficient syrup has been given. A strong colony will empty a five-pound feeder in twenty-four hours or less. The syrup should be given warm and the feeder should be covered with several thicknesses of sacking or other warm material to retain the heat as long as possible. Bees can only take cold syrup very slowly.

The season of 1921, which promised so well in the Spring, has, owing to the long continued dry weather, been a poor one for honey production throughout the Province. Some colonies, especially swarms, have not been able to gather sufficient honey to winter on. Combs containing honey dew of fruit juice should be removed before feeding up for the Winter.

Fungoid Diseases of Plants
(Scientific Correspondent of London Times).

THE green stem and leaves of wheat in Spring are often marked with red brown spots which stain the fingers like rust. The "rust" consists of the spores of a fungus infesting the plant, drawing off the nutriment that would otherwise go to fill the ears, and generally weakening it. A Canadian estimate places the loss in the year 1917, in the prairie region of Canada alone, at 100,000,000 bushels, worth from £25,000,000 to £50,000,000. For the same year, the loss in the five chief cereals of the United States due to this fungus was placed at 400,000,000 bushels. The annual loss on Indian wheat is estimated in millions of rupees.

These are only examples of the damage to plants, especially cultivated plants, by fungoid diseases. The Hevea rubber tree, for instance, on the cultivation of which an enormous capital outlay has been made, is already known to be affected by nearly 50 different kinds of detrimental fungi. Potatoes, onions, tea, coffee, cotton, almost every cultivated vegetable, bush or tree, are liable to chronic or to explosive attack. Frequently not only the crop of the year is ruined, but the plant that there is no remedy but to burn up everything and introduce new stock. The Imperial War Conference had such facts brought to their notice in 1918, and adopted a proposal for the establishment of a central organization to encourage and co-ordinate work throughout the Empire on fungi in relation to agriculture. The Colonial Office has brought

the necessary negotiations to a successful issue, and has now formed a mycological bureau supported by contributions from the various self-governing Dominions, India, Egypt, the Sudan, and the non-self-governing Colonies and Protectorates. The precedent of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology has been followed, and the new institution is to be managed by a committee of experts under the chairmanship of Lord Harcourt. The headquarters of the bureau are to be at Kew, and it is to work in close association with the Royal Botanic Gardens, where there are already a magnificent library, laboratories, and a department for fungi in the museum.

Characters of Fungi

The experts of the committee and their correspondents abroad have a large and varied task. Bacteria and the Myxomycetes, or Slime-Fungi, are now generally excluded from the true fungi, because of certain anatomical characters such as the presence of cilia or the production of motile swarm-spores, and because their different habits require a different technique. But even with this restriction some 50,000 species are known, and as a great majority of these come from the relatively well-searched northern temperate zone of the earth, it is plain that the task of collection and description is vast. It is difficult, moreover, for many reasons. Fungi do not require the presence of light for their nutritive processes, and their persistent mass is buried underground or in the tissues of the host as an almost transparent delicate network, not easy to collect or to preserve, and with few visible distinguishing characters. The organs which protrude into visibility, such as mushrooms and toadstools, or the discolored stains on leaves, are usually temporary and so adapted to their function of scattering spores that they present misleading resemblances. There is reason to suppose, moreover, that the difference between species or varieties are often physiological rather than structural. The most common pest of grasses, *Puccinia graminis*, occurs in at least six "races" not to be distinguished under the microscope, but each capable of infecting only particular grasses or grains. Identification can be made only by laboratory experiments, and yet the success of a crop depends on knowing whether a particular fungus is lurking in the soil.

Wheat Rust

The "rust" of wheat is a salient instance of another baffling feature of fungi. It occurs in one phase on grains and in another on



A JERSEY OF GREAT PROMISE

Fan Fuller 2nd's Oxford, No. 10,514, as a two-year-old in 330 days produced 7,409 lbs. of milk and 421 lbs. of fat. She has now commenced a three-year-old test thirteen months after first freshening, and in five months and ten days has so far produced 6,570 lbs. of milk, with an average test of 5.1 per cent. The property of W. Willett, Esq., Duncan.

barberry. The wild plant thus forms a perpetual reservoir from which successive crops may be infected. Many similar cases are known, and it cannot be doubted but that still more remain to be discovered. The protection of a crop can be secured only by a complete knowledge of the whole life-history of the fungi which may affect it and of their relations to other plants and to the soil. When tropical land is being cleared for cultivation it has been a common practice to leave the stumps of the felled or burnt native trees. It has been found recently that such stumps and their roots are the source of infection in rubber plantations.

But all fungi are not harmful. Some, like the truffle and many mushrooms, are edible. Others, like the yeasts, are necessary in such industrial processes as brewing and the production of power alcohol. Still others play a part in the maturing of cheese or truffles, or tobacco. The smaller roots of plants are frequently distorted by fungoid growths. Some of these are certainly harmful. But in an increasing number of cases they are known to be not only harmless but necessary. They form a kind of intermediary between the mould of the soil and the rootlets, having an action in the absence of which the nutrient materials are not absorbed. The failure of orchid seeds to germinate in cultivation or of rhododendrons to take root in alien ground has been shown to be due to the absence of necessary fungi. The Bureau of Mycology will have to work out the effects not only of the presence but of the absence of particular fungi in cultivation.

THE ALL-HARVESTER MACHINE

At a recent agricultural exhibition in Great Britain there was exhibited an attachment to a harvester which forms the first step towards eliminating all hand labor in the harvest field apart from the mere driving of the machine. This attachment is intended for standing the sheaves up after the harvester has cut and bound them. The judges at the exhibition thought so well of it that they awarded the makers a silver medal.

Eels avoid cold and are inclined to migrate to warmer waters in Winter.

Two Prosperous Agricultural Districts

Cowichan and Comox Are Heralds of Future Vancouver Island

THOSE who think of Vancouver Island as a mountainous land covered with dense forests should travel for a change through the rich farming districts of the Cowichan Valley, and the Comox Valley which lies a hundred miles further north, and they will receive an impression of what other parts of the Island will be like when time has brought about the necessary developments. It is true we are all proud of our world-famous forests of spruce and cedar and Douglas fir, and we rightly look upon them as one of our chief sources of wealth, but, undeniably, it is a pleasant and restful relief to the eyes to view wide ranges of farm land, level and showing evidence of a fertile soil, with comfortable homesteads framed in orchard and ornamental trees and flanked by large barns with their attendant silos. There is an austerity about those woods of towering giants which may compel our admiration but seldom wins our love, while it is at once attracted to the homes and fields and hedges which speak of human care and endeavor. Not in England itself can richer tracts be found than, for instance, that lying between Duncan and Quamichan Lake, or the larger tract between the towns of Comox and Courtenay, and while these may be called the show spots they are indicative of what may be seen in different directions for miles round and which in the aggregate would exhibit a magnificent stretch of country if intervening patches of still uncleared land were brought under cultivation. Possibly with the Government reforestation on stumping powder, which a number of farmers have already availed themselves of, and more reasonable conditions in the matter of labor, it will be practicable to resume land-clearing again.

Comox Creamery

Both Duncan and Courtenay are alike in that they are pre-eminently agricultural centres. One is especially impressed with this fact at Courtenay. The town itself is said to number about eight hundred in population, and it is of recent growth having sprung up since it became the present terminal point of the E. & N. Railway, yet it contains a business quarter out of all proportion to its size. Perhaps the truth is better conveyed by saying that it is practically all business with a few residences clustered around it. And the biggest concern in the town and the hub of the whole Comox district is the Comox Creamery. This is the covering title however of a concern that has branched out into a number of different enterprises and may be said to be still branching. Its central concern is to receive the cream from the district and convert it into butter, but in addition it purchases large stores of flour and feed, an elevator having lately been erected. It handles milk, retailing it in Courtenay and Cumberland, a milking town six miles distant. It manufactures ice cream, for which there is such a demand that the plant is kept running night and day, and this year it has gone into the business of handling eggs and expects next year to install a jam factory. A recent installation is the big twelve-foot long churn which is capable of turning out three-quarters of a ton of butter at each churning. It is a Cherry Drednought and is the largest in use in the Province. The highest monthly output of butter was in June last, with a total of 40,000 pounds, and the annual output last year was 262,543 pounds, while this year it is expected to reach 300,000 pounds.

The elevator has a capacity of six car-loads and was erected last year and installed with the latest equipment; a feed mill has also been installed which enables the farmers of the district to obtain mill-feed from their own grain, in addition to milling the imported grain, which is a good thing since a much better grade of feed is obtained in that way. The popularity of this branch of the creamery may be estimated from the fact that the feed sales for last May amounted to \$17,675. In addition to flour and feed the creamery also handles farm machinery, cement, bricks, fencing and almost everything else for farm equipment. But while the Comox Creamery is a live industry, for which much is due to its enterprising manager, Mr. R. C. Hurford, it by no means represents all the business in supplies that is carried on in the district, in which there are eight thousand acres actually under cultivation, and in Courtenay may be seen houses and buildings in course of construction in every direction, a sight uncommon in these days, and a municipal water supply is now being installed. Courtenay evidently believes in the future of the beautiful district of which she is the centre.

Famous Cowichan

The Cowichan Valley, of which Duncan is the principal town, is almost too well known to need any description. Yet perhaps everyone does not know that it is, for instance, the home of the largest commercial egg farm in Western Canada, which last Spring shipped 51,000 day-old chicks all over the Province, and even east as far as Brandon. Mr. Solly's plant is situated at Westholme and has an incubator capacity of 21,000 eggs. Again, the new industry in sweet pea seed is the largest in Canada, Messrs. Crosland Bros., who initiated the work having twenty acres under their control while other growers bring the acreage up to about thirty acres. The bulk of the output is contracted for by the leading English seed houses.

But it is the Cowichan Creamery butter that has done most to make Duncan and its district famous. For years this butter has held a proud supremacy in the market over

all other brands, and when one sees the rich pastures and the aristocratic Jersey herds that feed therein one sees the reason. In fact, pure bred cows, especially Jerseys, constitute the leading feature in the agricultural life of the district. At the present time 103 animals are under R.O.P. test; of these 64 are Jerseys, 27 are Holsteins, 11 Guernseys and 1 Ayrshire, and the fact that these cows are distributed among thirty-two herds will indicate the widespread interest that there is in high quality stock. A direct aid to the industry is the Cowichan Stockbreeders' Association, which is organized for co-operative marketing. The secretary is kept informed of all purebred animals that are for sale and intending purchasers are in this way brought into touch with the owners. The commission which is charged on all sales goes for advertising and it is gratifying to note that the demand has exceeded the supply.

As in other districts, there has been a tendency to divide the larger farms into small or holdings and the owners of these places are now rapidly developing an export trade in small fruits and a Fruitgrowers' Association is now in existence with a membership of ninety. Fruit growing and poultry have long been a favorite combination and to this many are adding the growing of sweet pea seed, which makes a perfect Triple Alliance since the busy season in each line does not conflict with that of the others. While some are going into the seed business independently, most growers hitherto have taken sub-contracts from Messrs. Crosland Bros., who supply the seed and superintend the cultivation and harvest, thus relieving the inexperienced grower of his chief difficulties. Thus it will be seen that there are many outlets for energy and enterprise, and one may say that any tendency to pessimism is certain of a cure by visiting either or both of these fine agricultural districts and noting the spirit of confident activity that prevails in them.

A New Combination Spray

A GREAT part of the work of the orchardist, the rosarian, and the general gardener is occasioned by the unceasing warfare that must be carried on against the numerous enemies which attack vegetation in all its forms. These enemies, as is generally known, belong to various classes having varying habits and modes of attack, and therefore different sprays have hitherto been necessary to keep them in check, and a serious amount of labor has in consequence been entailed both in compounding and applying the sprays. No doubt it has occurred to many horticulturists that a combination spray for all purposes would be an inestimable boon, and such a spray after many years of research and experiment has at last been discovered by Mr. J. T. Brownlow, F.R.H.S., who came out to this Coast from England ten years ago.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Brownlow was trained in the good old English fashion of apprenticeship which is unsurpassed for turning out thoroughly trained and practical men to whom good practice is a second nature. Over fifty years ago he became an indentured pupil of the Quaker House of Watson Limited, Newcastle on Tyne, England, afterwards becoming manager and traveler, and finally acted as representative in the North of England for the famous firm of James Carter & Sons. His latest work is therefore backed up by half a century's practical experience in horticultural work.

Since coming to this country he became impressed with the need of greater expedition in the work of fighting injurious pests and resolved to find a combination that would effectively deal with them. This was not to be easily done for the possible constituents cover a wide range and it was a considerable task to select those which would make the best possible combination. But at length this was achieved, and several years' experiment with the mixture has shown conspicuous success which has been expressed in many valuable testimonials from growers to whom the spray has been introduced. Yet the merits of the compound apparently do not end here, for the users of it have discovered that it contains valuable plant food qualities which have been proved by the remarkable increase in growth of the fruit trees, rose bushes and other plants where it has been applied. Such a combination of valuable qualities is too good to be allowed to be confined to a small sphere and it will interest many gardeners and growers to know that this new combination spray is shortly to be placed on the market by one of the largest firms dealing in feed and farm supplies in Victoria, while distribution will be made throughout the Island and the rest of the Province by means of the branch houses of the firm.

SAND-DRAW ON RAILWAYS

Among railway people it has generally been assumed that the sand-draw was originally a German invention. The first use of this appliance in Germany took place in the year 1891, when a patent was taken out for a sand-bag to arrest the progress of trains which had got out of control when descending inclines. It appears, however, that a sand-draw was used on a British railway as far back as 1877 to stop wagons which had broken away when ascending steep inclines.

Arizona and Missouri are the latest States to pass workmen's compensation laws.



By R. K. Young, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory

MEASURING THE VELOCITY OF LIGHT

LIGHT travels very quickly. Watch the way the electric lights come on of an evening on the city streets. The lights on any street are usually turned on simultaneously and if one observes, they will see all the lights on that street flash out together. This means that the time taken for light to travel from one end of the street to the other, often more than a mile, is too short to be appreciated by the eye.

Up till about the end of the 17th century, it was commonly believed that light travelled instantaneously. In 1675 an astronomer named

flashes on return will just strike the next cog of the wheel and the eye will be unable to see the light. As the speed is increased to twice this value the light of one flash will pass out through one interspace and back through the next and the light will be visible again. Knowing the speed of rotation and the distance to R, it is obvious that the time taken by the light to go from the wheel to R and back again can easily be calculated. The most elaborate experiments made by this method were carried on in Paris by Cornu. The mirror at R was distant about 23,000 meters or about 15 miles. The wheel had 150 teeth and was rotated up to speeds as high as 900 revolutions per second. At this speed 135,000 teeth would pass per second or about 20 while

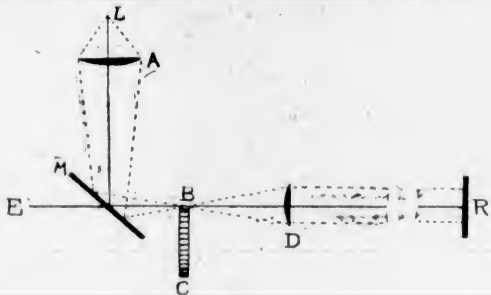


Fig. 1

Romer showed from the observations of Jupiter's satellites that this could not be the case and in fact he derived a value for the velocity of light of 248,000 miles per second. It seems peculiar that the study of such an apparently unrelated subject as the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites should yield a value for the velocity of light and some of you who have attempted to study mathematical astronomy may think it quite characteristic of astronomers in general, that when you ask them about one thing, they begin talking about another by way of explanation. We will not burden the reader in this case with an explanation of how the two phenomena are related because better methods have been devised for getting the velocity of light.

The first method is that due to Fizeau, a diagram of whose apparatus is shown in figure one. L is a small source of light which shines through a lens A and falls on the mirror M, the distance of the lens from the light being so regulated that an image of the light

the light was going and coming. The final result from this method was about 187,000 miles per second. There are certain troubles about this method one of which is the difficulty of controlling the speed of the wheel which is continually varying and it is impossible to determine with accuracy what it was at the moment of observation.

The second method is that due to Foucault. A diagram of his apparatus is shown in figure two.

Figure 2
L again is a point source of light which sends light to the mirror M which can be rotated about its centre. After reflection the light passes through a lens and on to a mirror at R which is ground slightly concave with its centre of curvature near M. This returns the ray to M and thence to L. If the mirror is at rest. Suppose that while the ray is going and coming the mirror is set in rotation, then the return ray may be reflected to some point L'. The angle L'ML will be double the angle



Fig. 2

is formed at B which is one point on the edge of a toothed wheel B.C. After passing through one of the spaces between the teeth on this wheel the light is made to traverse another lens D which makes the rays parallel and it then passes on to a reflector R which is usually situated a long distance from the source of light, say two or three miles. This reflector is adjusted so that it returns the light back through the lens D, which focuses it on the edge of the wheel and it passes on to the mirror at M, which is only half silvered so that, if an eye is placed at E it will see a point of light reflected, as it were, in the mirror at R. If the wheel B.C. is set in rotation it is obvious that a series of flashes will be sent out toward R and at a certain speed these

through which the mirror turned. If the mirror is in rapid rotation the rays of light reflected from it will be sent out as a series of flashes and if this speed is uniform each flash on its return will find the mirror in a fixed position so that the eye placed at L' will see a succession of flashes separated by such a short time interval that the light will appear to shine steadily. By measuring the angle L'ML and knowing the rate of rotation of the mirror which in this case is controlled by an air blast so as to keep L' steady, the time taken by the light to go to R and back is easily calculated. The final result by this method as carried out by Newcomb and Michelson is 299,833 km or 186,323 miles per second, and this result is believed to be correct to within 20 miles per second.

Ireland's Sunny Side

By a Correspondent of The London Times.

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE as a historian has said some severe things of Ireland politically in his work, "The English in Ireland." But no one has paid a more charming compliment to Ireland and its people than he. "We have heard much of the wrongs of Ireland," he wrote, "the miseries of Ireland, the crimes of Ireland. Every cloud has its sunny side, and when all is said, Ireland is still the most beautiful island in the world, and the Irish themselves, though their temperament is ill-matched with ours, are still amongst the most interesting of people." And so it is today. Ireland, despite the tragic uncertainty of its political situation, still turns its sunny side to the gloom.

The Green Isle of Erin! The land's perpetual touch of Spring! Its early morning freshness and natural sparkle! The leisurely unbuttoned and slumbered ease of the people! Surely there is no other country, and no other race, more fresh and restful, or more suited to reinvigorate an overworked frame, to restore to cheerfulness a weary mind—all this, of course, apart from politics. And the visitor is certain of an inexhaustible welcome and kindness, for in Ireland the stranger is sacred.

Tennyson was greatly impressed by an experience that befell him in an Irish cabin. Having got drenched in a heavy shower of rain, the poet sought refuge in the cabin. In-

side were a woman and a boy. "The woman," he says, "drew me up a stool to the fire with the courtly air of a queen." As he was leaving, he gave the boy sixpence. "The woman, with her black hair over her shoulders, and her eyes streaming with tears, passionately closed her hands over the boy's hand in which was the sixpence." Tennyson talked of the incident to his carman as he was being driven back to his hotel. "I, in my stupid Saxon way," he says, "thinking it was the beggarly sixpence that had made the woman grateful, expressed my astonishment at such gratitude." The carman replied: "It was not the sixpence, your honor; it was the stranger's gift."

Sacred Hospitality

And the carman was right. Everywhere in Ireland the stranger, and especially the stranger from another country, is one to whom courteous attention is respectfully to be paid in observance of the obligations of hospitality. But in many places in Ireland the stranger is an object of peculiar reverence. Among the more beautiful traditions of the common people—poetic, softening, humanizing—is one which tells that the stranger may be a visitor from another sphere, an angel in human guise, if not the Lord of the Universe Himself. The visitor, in any case, is one away from home, a wayfarer in a strange land, and as such is the guest of the people, entitled to protection and service.

One instance, personal to myself, of the agreeable and engaging way the stranger is treated may be given. In the course of a long walk on a Summer day I called at a small cottage in the South to ask for a drink of water.

I was given a foaming cup of fresh milk instead. Of course, I proffered payment, but the poorly clad woman who had served me said, with a fine blend of deference to me and assertion of her own dignity in her demeanor, "Ah, then, it's hard it is if we can't give a cup of milk to the stranger without being offered money for it."

One curious manifestation of this common desire to make things pleasant is the prompt agreement which the stranger's assertion usually meets with. Scarcely ever is a downright contradiction to be heard in Ireland. Everyone seems to be ready to divine the expected reply and to concede it affably. A party of tourists were crossing to Achill Island from Belmullet, on the mainland, on a day that was wild and stormy. Thinking it a good opportunity for testing this trait of the natural politeness of the people, one of the party said to the boatman: "There's not much wind today." Without the slightest hesitation the boatman replied: "True for ye, your honor, but what wind there is is very strong."

Desire to Please

This same quality in the Irish character leads to some little difficulty in obtaining by the way exact particulars as to the distance of one's destination. "It's only beyond the hill over there," "Sure you're next door to it," "Only a little step more and you'll be at it." These are samples of the replies you will get to your inquiries, though the place you are walking or driving to may be over the hills, and far—very far—away. In his desire to be agreeable, the Irish peasant is prone to evade giving a direct answer which he thinks will be unwelcome and disappointing. He is more anxious to give satisfaction than information.

The tourist who goes to Ireland with the commonly accepted notion of the gaiety, frolic and humor of the people will be agreeably surprised to find that there is also a subdued and soothing element of pathos in Irish life. But, above all, he is certain to hear, at the most unexpected and unlikely moments, humorously absurd sayings and curious points of view, expressed by an amusing and agreeable people, and to come into close relations with their unfamiliar habits and customs.

Another national disposition is that of allowing Nature to take its own course with things. So hard is it to move the small agriculturist to adopt new methods that at times he is the despair of the missionaries of the Irish Agricultural Department. A widow who strove to make a living by rearing poultry was lamenting it was only on odd days that her hens favored her with eggs in the winter.

Giving 'Em Pepper

"Give them red pepper, ma'am," suggested the poultry inspector of the Department. "Oh, sir, I wouldn't think of doin' the like of that," the woman replied. "I'd never strive to come between God Almighty and me hens." That is an example of the unexpected way of seeing things which is a common quality of the Irish. And could pusillanimity and fear be expressed with more comical directness than it is in the cry of the vanquished in a street row between two men. "Oh, tear us asunder," he cried out to the on-lookers, as the victor held him on the ground and beat him severely. "Oh, tear us asunder or we'll murther each other."

The train had been a long time at the station; there had been a fuss and flurry, and the platform porter had been asked the usual number of silly questions. He was mopping his forehead with a handkerchief and wishing that all trains and passengers were in Jericho, when an old lady appeared at a carriage window and said, in a shrill voice, "Is it raining, porter?" "No, ma'am," he answered, "I'm sorry to say it is only raining water."

That is an instance of conscious humor arising from or produced by a conscious exercise of thought or perception. So, too, is the anecdote of two Irishmen and a goose. One of them, taking home the goose for his Sunday dinner, went into a public house for refreshment. As he was satisfying his thirst a fellow in the public house pelted the goose and made off with it. The owner, however, soon missed the goose, and, starting in pursuit, quickly had the thief by the neck. "What did you take the bird for?" queried the irate owner. "Sure, man," said the other, "I took it for a lark." "Did ye?" returned the owner. "Faix, 'tis you that would make a bad judge at a bird show."

FIRE BAR CORROSION

As is well known, the rapid corrosion of fire bars, particularly in connection with furnaces using steam jets in the ash-pit, is a continuous and irritating source of expenditure. An aluminum coating has been found to increase the life of a fire bar considerably. Aluminum has a comparatively low melting-point of 1,380 degrees Fahr., but only commences to evaporate at 3,000 degrees Fahr. Although the coating may pass the melting-point at certain places, it prevents the clinker from caking on to the bars, and thus facilitates cleaning out the fires, whilst also improving the combustion. During a recent test on a locomotive boiler half the grate was covered with ordinary fire bars, the remainder being aluminum-coated. The weight of each bar was 27 pounds, and at the end of three months the ordinary bars had on the average lost 4.5 pounds. Before the end of three months the 12 bars had to be replaced, whereas with the aluminum-coated pattern every bar was still in the furnace at the end of four months. It has been shown during the test that these specially coated bars will last from four to ten months, with a few exceptional examples of 12 months.

MOTOR COACH DEVELOPMENTS

During the last two or three years there has been a remarkable development in Great Britain on the motor coach traffic. In general the vehicles used have been similar in design to large wagons or motor cars, but British designers are now looking forward to turning out a vehicle which will be specially arranged for the particular work of carrying large numbers of passengers in safety and comfort. The changes expected to take place are in the arrangement of the springs, and also in the use of higher engine speeds.

Abyssinians are of mixed Semitic and Hamitic descent.

Peace Treaty City of Danzig Approaches Reality



THE rough outlines of the Free City of Danzig laid down in the Treaty of Versailles have at last been shaped by successive negotiations into something real, which has the comparative approval both of its inhabitants and of the Poles, says the Warsaw correspondent of The London Times.

The great drawback to the idea of Danzig serving as the port of Poland is that 85 per cent of its population are Germans, and therefore natural enemies of the Poles. This fact makes the Poles all the more nervous about their claim to "free access to the sea." When first the Treaty was published two entirely different conceptions of the Free City at once arose. The Poles demanded the widest possible interpretation of the clauses which promised them control of the port, its rail and waterways and other privileges. The Danzigers maintained that first and foremost their city was to be a free city, and that if the Poles were to have unrestricted control of all its most important services they would have no freedom left.

For two years a fierce diplomatic battle has been waged over the words and phrases, commas and semi-colons of the Treaty, but the most recent negotiations have resulted in more agreement than disagreement, and the points still at issue are being rapidly settled by appeal to the High Commissioner of the League of Nations, General Sir Richard Hacking.

Customs Agreement

The original conception of the Free City was based on the idea that the interests of Poland and of the port of Danzig are bound up together. This truth became more and more apparent to the disputing parties as time went on. In the customs agreement it has found concrete realization. From January 1, 1922, the Free City becomes a unit in the Polish Customs Administration, under the control of Polish inspectors. The customs duties will be paid to the Polish Government, but Danzig will receive, roughly, 6 per cent of the net profits. In arriving at this percentage the requirements of its inhabitants in imported goods were rated higher than those of the average Pole, who is a peasant and finds most of what he needs in the country. Thus Danzig has a direct interest in fostering Polish trade and prosperity.

A convention between Poland and Danzig settled the manner in which the Polish control over the harbor, etc., was to be exercised. It was at last signed, after most arduous and protracted negotiations, last November. In it the letter of the Treaty was set aside on inspiration of Lord Derby, and the administration of the services of the port vested in a harbor board composed of five Danzigers, and five Poles, who, it was provided, might demand a neutral president if they could not agree among themselves.

This eventually promptly arose, and Colonel de Reynier, of the Swiss army, was appointed by the League of Nations to preside over the board for three years. He had to settle a number of important and knotty points with regard to the rights and competencies of the board on which the two different parties naturally held opposite opinions. The value of the harbor board is that it compels the Poles and Danzigers to collaborate on equal terms instead of putting one at the mercy of the other.

The convention left plenty of points of detail to be settled by agreement. After six months more of negotiation these have at last been thrashed out. A code has been compiled which establishes finally the relations of every sort, political, economic, legal and financial, between the Free City and Poland. It makes a volume considerably larger than the Treaty of Versailles. Herr Sahm, the President of the Danzig Senate, whose name, by the way, figured originally on the Polish list of war criminals, will shortly come to Warsaw to sign it. This in itself marks a considerable step forward on the path of reconciliation.

A 'Treaty of Peace'

The conclusion of the negotiations practically amounts to the signature of a treaty of peace between Poland and Danzig. Hitherto there has been a sort of petty war carried on, both parties being anxious to show what a thorn they could be in the side of the other if they tried. For instance, a Pole might buy a house on the territory of the Free City, but as likely as not the Danzig Housing Board would prevent him from living in it. On the other side, the Danzig fishing fleet was barred by the Poles from using its normal fishing grounds, which have now become Polish waters. All that sort of chicane is now to be dropped. Poles are to receive all the rights and privileges (except political) of Danzig citizens, and vice versa, and there is a chance of better relations being developed.

Polish rights as granted by the Treaty of Versailles have suffered some diminution by the institution of the harbor board. Instead of Poland having the control of the Vistula mouths of the port and its waterways and railway tracks, it rests with the harbor board, though, as the result of an appeal by Poland, General Hacking has ruled that Poland shall have the administration and exploitation of the lines which run into the port and the adjacent goods yards. This is a point of the greatest importance. The trains made up in the port are destined principally for Poland; hitherto they have been assembled by Danzig railway officials, who mixed up indiscriminately trucks for Warsaw, Lemberg, or Posen, so that much time and coal were wasted in sorting them out when the train passed the Polish frontier.

Poland is not allowed to maintain a naval base in Danzig, but her torpedo craft and coast patrol vessels can lie in the port, and there is nothing to prevent her making arrangements with the harbor board to keep a stock of coal and naval stores there, as, in fact, she does at present.

Safeguards for Each

As a result of the various agreements, the Danzigers are not being ousted from the government of their city, as they professed to

fear at one time. Danzig is not in the slightest danger of being Polonized. On the other hand, the Poles have obtained sufficient footing and protection there to prevent the Pan-Germans, whose influence in Danzig is very strong, from squeezing them too hard. Besides running most of the railways in the Free City, the Poles are to have their own post and telegraph in the port, so that the Polish community (at present about 15 per cent) will be strengthened by a considerable number of officials and their families. The Poles have been granted premises for a school and a Chamber of Commerce, both of which they would never have got had not Danzig been under the control of the League.

Every German hates Poland and the Poles as a matter of course, and Germans in Danzig are in a majority. These are facts which cannot be got over, but setting these aside, the Poles have been provided with as good an instrument for turning these enemies into friends as could be devised.

Writers and Readers

THE literary judgments of persons not exclusively literary are often very pleasant. There are some busy men who have read more romances and verses than twenty idle women. They have devoured all James and Dumas at odd hours. They have become thoroughly acquainted with Bulwer, Coventry Patmore, and the morning paper, in their daily transit to their places of business. They have taken advantage of a day to review all Richardson. It is only because they are hard-working men that they can do these things. They do them to the great surprise of their daughters and sisters who stay at home all day to practice listless sonatas and read the magazines. If these ladies had spent the day in teaching school, in driving bargains, or in writing sermons, they would readily do as much. For our own part, we should like nothing better than to write stories for lawyers and schoolmasters. Idle people are satisfied with the great romance of doing nothing. But busy people come fresh to their illiness. The friends of a prolific novelist would be frequently tempted to wonder at the great man's fertility of invention, and to deprecate its moral effects. An author's wife, sitting by his study-table, and reading page after page of manuscript as he dashes it off, will not be unlikely to question him thus: "Do you never weary of this constant grinding out of false persons and events? To tell the truth, I do. I would rather not read any more, if you please. It's very pretty, but there's too much of it. It's all so untrue. I believe I will go up to the nursery. Do you never grow sick of this atmosphere of lies?" To which the prolific novelist will probably reply: "Sometimes; but not by any means as often as you might suppose. Just as the habitually busy man is the best novel-reader, so he is the best novel-writer; so the best novelist is the busiest man. It is, as you say, because I 'grind out' my men and women that I endure them. It is because I create them by the sweat of my brow that I venture to look them in the face. My work is my salvation. . . . If the novelist endowed with the greatest 'facility' ever known wrote with a tenth part of the ease attributed to him, then again his self-sufficiency might be a seventh wonder. But he only half suffices to himself, and it is the constant endeavor to supply the missing half, to make both ends meet, that reconciles him to his occupation."—Henry James, "Notes and Reviews."

NEW BRITISH ENGINEERING PROJECTS

In spite of economic difficulties which are world wide, serious attention is being given in Great Britain to many important engineering schemes. One of these is the construction of a ship canal between the Forth and the Clyde. Statistics have been placed before the government with the object of proving that the construction of such a canal would attract a profitable volume of traffic. Another important scheme is the construction of a railway tunnel beneath the Thames at Gravesend with connections to the railway systems north and south of the river. The estimated cost of this tunnel is £6,000,000 (six million pounds). Steps are also being taken to reorganize the canal system of London, and important proposals were recently brought forward by a government committee.

BURNING COAL DUST

Owing to the high cost of coal great attention is being given by engineers to the burning of coal in the form of dust. This process involves of course the thorough pulverizing of the coal, and its success depends largely upon the efficiency and economy of the machinery for drying the coal and reducing it to an extremely fine powder. In order to meet this problem a British inventor had devised a very compact plant on novel lines for pulverizing coal. This machine consists of a cast iron casing inside which a steel disc rotates at a very high speed. On both sides of this disc are mounted four concentric rings of projecting steel studs. Fixed in the casing are smaller rings of studs which intermesh with those on the disc. The coal is fed into the machine in the form of small lumps, and when it impinges on the disc it is thrown outwards away from the shafts, and between the fixed and revolving rings of studs. Any desired amount of fineness can be produced by this machine which also dries the coal through the action of a fan which draws air into the casing. The inventor of this machine has also discovered that by mixing the coal dust with a little oil it is possible to get a remarkable degree of heat out of very inferior fuels.

The plain Quaker hat originated in the seventeenth century.

Motor Car Show at the Victoria Fair

AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Exhibition of Motor Products Promises to Be the Largest Ever Seen in Victoria—Many Exhibitors

WILL BE FAIR'S CHIEF ATTRACTION

Cars of All Makes, Shapes and Dimensions Will Be on View—Dealers Taking Keen Interest in Show

Over thirty-five models of standard motor cars, covering an immense display space, will be on exhibition by the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association at the Victoria Fall Fair all this week, and promises to be the largest display ever held in the city.

All the familiar automobiles used all over the world will be seen in the automobile building at the Willows. All are products of North American factories, and many of them Canadian made. From portly trucks, capable of carrying heavy loads, down to sidely, swift little racers, the whole auto family will be a sight full of interest to all motor car lovers.

The Automobile Show will unquestionably prove one of the greatest attractions of the fair this week. The Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association has worked for three weeks on details, until now it promises to rival shows put on by auto associations in other Coast cities.

The Victoria Automobile Association in giving this show, desires to point out their aim in showing a broad policy of fellowship with the auto buyer, past and prospective. Their intention is not only to show the big off of auto cars and accessories, but of showing what has been accomplished and what more is wished for in attaining perfection. Auto men here wish to go on record as being friends of the public, at the same time aiming at their own interests.

Object Lesson
Like other big automobile exhibitions, there will be a strong, if subtle, object lesson in everything that appears on exhibit—from the state-of-the-art automobile to the old second-hand car, shown by way of comparison. The average man in the street simply sees a passing auto and admires (or envies) it. If he has the price, he may buy one, although today one sees thousands of Victoria folk, well able to afford a motor, but who have not yet bought one because they think, somehow, it takes a lot of trouble and everything to get an automobile and run it.

One of the objects of the exhibition will be, to dispel this illusion. Probably thousands of people who know nothing at all about an automobile will wonder in rather curious and will want to study out the proposition. And, then will come to the uninitiated spectator the full significance that the great automobile industry means much more, for it will show all the highly skilled employment given to hundreds of wage earners of Victoria. There will also be brought out the suggestion of others who depend also upon the auto industry—hundreds of comfortable homes; of happy tots, of healthy children filling the schools preparing for useful citizenship; of educated men, whose motor cars are motor men. These will be some of the object lessons conveyed by the auto exhibit.

Gives Co-operation
Alderman George Rangan, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Society in charge of the fair, has given the automobile dealers his fullest co-operation. He had the building thoroughly renovated and admirably fitted out.

The B.C. Electric have done their part by installing large lights throughout the building, which will add greatly to the effect of the show.

To Mr. H. N. Flynn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, goes the credit of managing the show, having spent many days and nights arranging details for the exhibition. Mr. Flynn planned out the various stalls, has looked after the interior decoration.

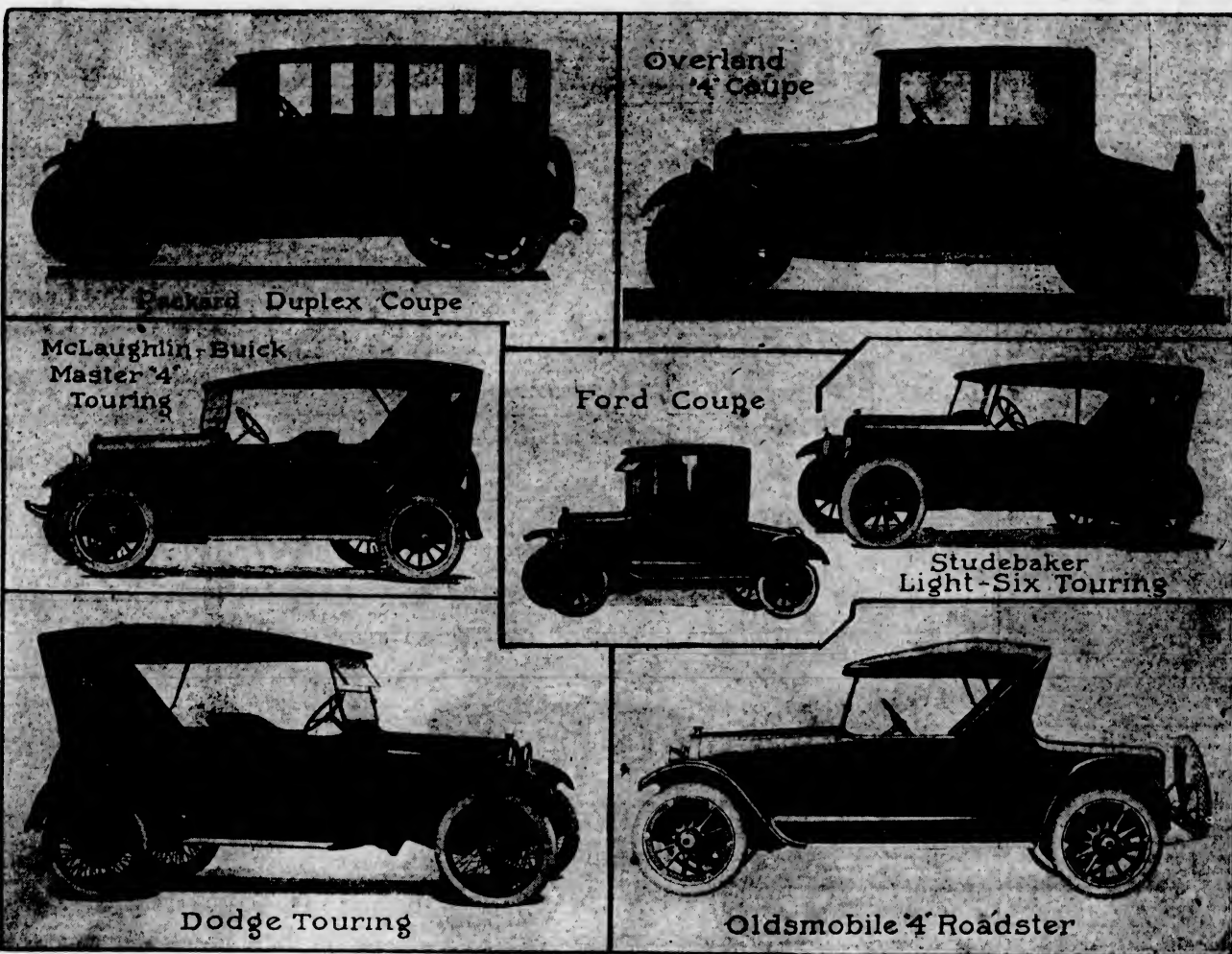
The dealers are building an immense wheel in front of the automobile show. This will be quite an attraction, and will draw visitors to pay the motor show a visit as soon as they enter the main gates.

Arrangements are now under way to have a band in attendance on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Making Brake Adjustments
In taking up on the brakes does not always remove the slack at the same place. There usually are two or three places in the brake assembly where it "take-up" is possible, and each time the brakes are adjusted a different place should be used. The first time take up the rods at the unit, the next time at the brake bands, etc.

To Remove Steering Knuckle Play
The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of new front axle bushings. These are the ordinary bronze bushing type, and after they have been put in place they should be liberally supplied with lubricant in the shape of graphite or grease.

Adjusting Vibrator Coils
In cases where excessive current consumption develops in connection with vibrator coils the condition will probably be found to be due to excessive tension on the vibrator springs. The spring adjustment should be loosened until missing develops in the motor and then tightened until the engine begins firing regularly again. When the tension is tightened beyond this point excessive consumption results.



Elements That Contribute to a Motor Car's Character

An Automobile's Character Is Determined by Correct Design, High-Grade Material and Expert Workmanship, Plus Long Experience of Knowing How

By A. E. ERSKINE, President Studebaker Corporation

As in everything else, character does not exist in an automobile. Being a fact, character is discernible wherever it exists. In automobiles, character is determined by correct design, high grade materials and workmanship, and superior performance.

Automobile makers generally strive to produce cars of character, as obviously, permanent business success depends upon one's ability to do this, and yet one possessed of the best of intentions may fall in achievement from causes too numerous to mention. Ideas cannot be converted into realities unless means of conversion are available in hand, and in the automobile business, these means are possessed by comparatively few manufacturers with large, experienced organizations, great plants and unlimited financial resources.

To begin with, men are the most important element in every undertaking. Collectively, we call them "the organization." By the use of tools, machinery and equipment, commonly called "plant facilities," they convert ideas into realities or products of the factory.

Big Plant Necessary
But even a strong, capable organization cannot produce cars of character, possible of sale at fair prices without great plant facilities, including chemical and physical laboratories, experimental departments, foundries, forge shops, heat-treating and carbonizing shops, etc. These plant facilities usually require from \$300,000 to \$500,000 square feet of floor space, cost from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and employ from 10,000 to 15,000 men.

Manufacturers with such plants and organizations fully protect themselves and carry out their own ideas, designs, manufacturing operations and assemblies, including the purchase of raw materials, without dependency upon outside sources of supply. This centralized control of design and production of parts insures accurate functioning and a harmonious product which obviously is necessary in cars of character, and which cannot be economically obtained any other way. As the public will not buy even a car of character in large quantities unless the price is right, it is obvious that these large organizations and plant facilities I have described are essential requirements in quantity car factories.

Correct Design Important
Correct design is the first requisite in an automobile of character, not only of the chassis but of the body, top, windshield, fenders, lamps, etc. Style plays a big part in design, as many people buy cars solely on the stylish appearance and put their trust in the manufacturers for everything else. While often times this confidence is not misplaced, many times it is, and the practice is reckless and indefensible. It is more characteristic of women than of men, who naturally know more about machinery and materials. People without a fair knowledge of machinery should never purchase an automobile without advice from someone who possesses such knowledge.

MOTOR SHOW EXHIBITORS

H. A. Davis, Limited.
Thomas Phipps.
Jameson & White, Limited.
National Motor Company Ltd.
A. E. Humphries Motors, Limited.
Hawthorn Motors, Limited.
Kilpatrick-McIntosh Motor Company.
Consolidated Motor Company, Ltd.
Weller Auto Supply House.
Ruffe Electric & Battery Company.
Minty & Hill.
Begg Motor Company.
Johnston Collapsible Bins.
Gregory Tires.

MOTORCYCLE PRICES REACH ROCK BOTTOM

Motorcycle prices have taken a tumble, and a big one! With the announcement of new models and reduction of prices recently issued by a large Milwaukee manufacturer, it may be said that motorcycle prices have returned to practically a pre-war level overnight. The reductions made by the company range from 25 to 29 per cent.

As a result of the announcement the factory, which is considered the leader in the industry, is operating on practically a full operation schedule and orders are reported to be coming in from all sections of the country faster than they can be handled.

Car Industry Steadied By Mid-Year Changes

Big Values Offer in New Prices—Cord Tires and Better Equipment as a Rule—Replacement Demand Is Normally One Million Cars for All America

Price readjustment in the automobile industry seems to have been about completed, judging from the final report issued by the Montreal Automobile Trade Association, which shows changed prices on the various makes of cars. The new prices in many instances go back to the figures of a few years ago, notwithstanding that the models, in many cases, are bigger, with better finish and such additional equipment as cord tires and improved electrical apparatus.

In the opinion of students of the industry, the mid-year change has now stabilized the industry to a degree that is bringing increased sales to all companies.

Carload shipments from the factories during April and May were sixty-seven per cent of the production for the same two months of last year.

Compared with the feverish rush of motor cars last spring, a two-thirds demand looks like to be a big falling off, but compared with normal years it shows that the motor car business is faring much better than other lines.

Demand for Used Cars
There has been a steady demand for used cars, prices of which have

also been substantially reduced. Lower prices of new cars have been offset somewhat by the reduced allowances on used cars when offered for a trade-in by the retail buyer. In other words, many who waited for the reductions of the past few months saved comparatively little, owing to the lower valuation on their old cars.

New Prices
Good buying power has been shown where prices have been reduced, or where it was shown that present prices and quality would be maintained. The Montreal Automobile Trade Association figures show that with more than 8,000,000 passenger cars in use in America, the replacement demand alone would be about 1,000,000 cars. The production of passenger cars last year was 1,831,000. To show how close are the new prices, one of the largest manufacturers in his last cut was only able to reduce \$25. This manufacturer is producing at the rate of 110,000 vehicles a month. During the readjustment period some cars are being sold at a loss because of the high wages and the costly materials that were bought last fall.

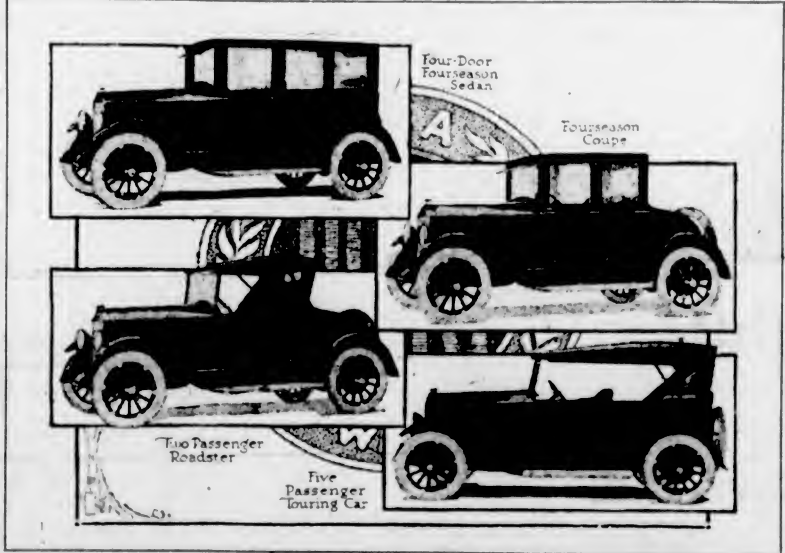
While this week may bring a few more changes in cars that have, and been reduced this year, it is generally agreed that the mid-year reductions have stabilized conditions in the industry, with little possibility of further changes during 1921.

Base of Success
"The success of the automobile industry has been based on big production, and the resulting low prices, which insure a broad market. For that reason every effort has been made to produce better cars at lower prices to insure the big production which makes increased values possible. Moreover, in these readjustments of the past few weeks, motor car manufacturers generally have taken into consideration the need for increased car and truck sales by the 35,000 dealers throughout the country.

Takes Place of Pit
This substitute for an automobile repair pit is handy in any garage. Two heavy wooden boxes, one for each wheel, with a slope of about thirty degrees and a flat space on top are used. The boxes are constructed of 1 1/2 or 2-inch planks; the height is about ten inches and the length about four feet. You can crawl under this as easily as you can get into a pit.

Paris at last is regulating its traffic.

Showing the 1921 Gray-Dort Family



AUTOMOBILE HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

Motor Car Is Important in Economic and Social Life of the Dominion—Has Great Future Ahead

ABSOLUTE NECESSITY IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Businesses Have Developed Around the Car and Truck as Indispensable Vehicles—Car Popular Everywhere

The automobile, both passenger and commercial, is an absolute necessity of a new era—and it will continue as a necessity until something newer and better takes its place. However, up to the present time no one even has an inkling of something better.

The great majority of the people realize the economic value of the motor car—it would be an impossibility to conceive of personal and business efficiency without fast express trains, fast freights, telegraphs or long distance telephones. The motor car has not only become an essential part of modern life, but it has been greatly responsible for the development of the way we live and do business today. It has, indeed, made possible the wonderful business achievements which we accomplish in the twelve months of the year.

The automobile has ceased to be a luxury. It might have been called one, at the start, like the airplane. But the luxury of yesterday becomes the necessity of today. People have built their lives around the automobile, bought their homes, selected their vacation camps and their summer cottages. Businesses have been developed around the touring car and truck as the indispensable vehicles.

Think of the pleasure it means to the family living in a crowded city to pack a tempting lunch and motor out into the country or some nearby beach and, with appetites whetted by the invigorating ride in the clean air and sunshine, enjoy a meal that would make a spread prepared by a city restaurateur seem tasteless. And the whole trip, for a family of five, would probably cost less than the railroad fare to the same spot, taking into consideration the actual expense of operating the car, depreciation included.

The motor car must also be considered as an important educational tractor. A motorist knows more about the territory surrounding his town or city than the man who doesn't own a car. Anyway, why shouldn't he? The motor car takes him off the beaten path—takes him into the open country and shows him the beauties of nature and permits him to visit interesting places that he might otherwise never see. What is more, the motorist goes and comes when he pleases. He is not dependent upon the schedules of train or trolley.

The automobile has brought the city to the country and vice versa. From this both have profited socially and financially. While we have been talking about good roads, the automobile has forced them upon us. It has lessened the cost of farm produce by reducing the cost of transportation. Because of motor cars, farmers have acquired the urban habit of going "after what they want as soon as they want it. No longer do they allow their wants to accumulate, as in the old days.

The utility of the automobile on the farm is demonstrated in many ways. Farmers who live fifteen to thirty miles distant from their market need to consume an entire day making the round trip—and at times, if the day proved unusually hot, it would be along into the night before the tired horses and men would reach home. Today farmers in these same sections start for the market early in the morning and are back on their farms in a few hours—ready for a day's work at something else.

Everybody wants, and expects to own an automobile some day—either for business or pleasure. There is no need for us to worry about whether it is a necessity or a luxury. Regardless of what we say or do, or how we argue or reason, the automobile will answer for itself.

WILL OPEN NEW WILLARD STATION

Well-Known Electrical and Battery Experts to Open Service Station at 1819 Douglas Street

Mr. George Minty, late of the British Electric and Battery Company, with Mr. C. W. B. Hill as a partner, is opening up another official Willard Service Station at 1819 Douglas Street, adjacent to the new Hudson's Bay Company's store.

Mr. Minty is a native son and is well known here as an electrical and battery expert, having been in the business since 1910. Mr. Minty served in the Mechanical Transport Service and was in charge of the electrical and battery repair work at the Halcyon base. Mr. Hill is also an expert in the battery repair work, having just completed a very extensive course in this work. The new station will be equipped with all modern machinery capable of handling all electrical and battery work efficiently. "We are out to give the best of service," stated Mr. Minty yesterday. "We are not new in this business, having been connected with the electrical and battery work for the past eleven years. Just watch us grow; it will surprise everyone."



See Our Display of

Willard Storage Batteries

And
AUTO-LITE ELECTRICAL
EQUIPMENT
at the
AUTOMOBILE SHOW THIS
WEEK

Rolfe Electric &
Battery Co.

Yates at Quadra Phone 7290

Willard Batteries

AUTO SHOW

Oldsmobile

Will Be There
Your Inspection Invited

Kilpatrick - Moryson
Motor Co.
933 Yates Street
Phone 7568

Through the use of motor trucks
race-horse men are now able to cover
the entire circuit in transporting ani-
mals around the country.

PLENTY OF FUEL FOREVER ASSURED

Member of Society of Auto-
motive Engineers Points Out
Efficiency of Engines Will
Be Increased

In spite of the fact that motor fuel
is comparatively cheap and plentiful
at the present time, nevertheless the
fuel problem still exists and will hold
up its head again. In these circum-
stances the car owner will be glad to
know that there is no likelihood that
motor fuel will ever run out. Even
if our supply of petroleum ran sud-
denly dry there would still be hope.
And here is the story.

Our so-called gasoline of today con-
tains much of what formerly went
into kerosene. Undoubtedly further
improvement along this line will be



H. E. BAXLEY
One of the directors of the Automobile
Show, who claims that this season's show-
ing will surpass all former years. "We
are going to give everyone a pleasant sur-
prise. All the dealers have spent many
busy days and restless nights planning for
this big show. There will be many new
models on view, and everyone, whether in-
creased in cars or not, should try to fall
in with the Automobile Show."

perfect, so that our annual supply
of gasoline will be increased, even
though the production of crude oil
should fall off. In the second place
by employing more expensive devices
for heating the motor's fuel on its
way to the combustion chamber we
can get more power from the gas, in
other words make a given quantity
do more work.

But even supposing that in spite of
all efforts our gasoline supply should
prove inadequate to our needs, still
there remain certain alternative fuels,
which will serve to keep the motors
of America turning. To begin with,
we have kerosene and distillate de-
rivatives of crude oil, which are in
some use now as motor fuel. From
coal we get benzole and "coal gas,"
which have the great advantage of
being derived from a base independ-
ent of crude oil. This applies also
to alcohol, which we get from a num-
ber of sources. Finally we may utilize
steam as the direct motive power, em-
ploying kerosene or another heavier
fuel to generate it.

Change in Design Unnecessary
To utilize kerosene as an engine
fuel no essential change in design of
our present motors would have to be
made. Certain minor details would
have to be altered, a different car-
buretor would have to be installed
and some efficient method of pre-
heating the fuel would have to be
universally used. Kerosene carbu-
retors are already a practical de-
velopment and it only needs a suf-
ficient demand to produce scores of
these instruments efficient enough to
meet the demand. Distillate is much
used on the Pacific coast, particularly
by motor trucks. Crude oil is the
ordinary fuel of engines of the Diesel
type, and possibly the future may
hold some development along these
lines for the automobile field.

The great advantage of the fuels
derived from coal is the prodigious
supply of that base which is now in
sight. Whereas the present known
supply of crude oil at the present rate
of consumption will be exhausted in
less than 20 years, the coal supply is
almost unlimited.

Benzole at the present time in this
country is prohibitively high in cost.



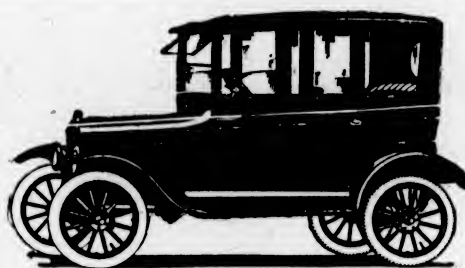
The Biggest Car Values of Today

Power
Economy
Simplicity
Endurance



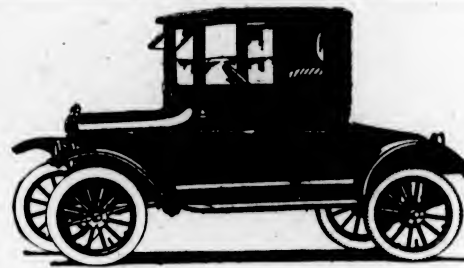
FORD TOURING—THE "UNIVERSAL CAR"

Quality
Comfort
Dependability
Easy Operation



FORD SEDAN

Have you ever given the Ford Sedan the close inspection
it deserves? We will be delighted to show you in detail its
elegance of interior appointments, its refinements, its comfort
and convenience.



FORD COUPE

The Ford Coupe is the favorite model of professional and
business men. It handles easily under all road conditions and
provides protection, which means a great deal more than mere
bodily comfort.

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We can supply any parts for these high-grade cars. Come in and try our
repair department. You will be agreeably surprised at the service and quality of our
work.

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INTERESTING TRIP

Braving a blazing desert tempera-
ture of over 135 degrees at times and
the dangers resulting from a nega-
tive elevation, John Hogg, a daring
California motorcyclist, explorer and
author, recently made an extensive
exploration trip of the Salton Sea in
the Colorado Desert of South-Central
California. Experiences he encoun-
tered and observations he made are
being given much space in current
magazines. The intrepidly he used in
utilizing a motorcycle side car out-
fit as a craft for both land and water
is also being quite extensively ex-
ploited in various publications. Af-
ter traveling to the Salton Sea from
Los Angeles with his sidecar combi-
nation, he removed the sidecar body
from its chassis and after caking
the seams, slid down a steep sand
bank and into the sea and then
paddled 18 miles to Pelican Island.
There he was able to obtain water
and supplies and after spending two
days fishing for Salt Sea Mullett
from his strange craft, photograph-
ing the numerous kinds of birds
that inhabit the island, and making
general observations, he returned to
where he left his motorcycle, mounted
the amphibious side car body on its
running gear again, and returned
to Los Angeles.

Foreign countries paid more than
\$1,000,000 a day last year for Ameri-
can motor cars and accessories.

This is a by-product of coal, resulting
in the manufacture of aniline, coke,
etc. When we have developed our
dye-making industry to the point that
Germany's was before the war we
shall have benzole in plenty, but to
use up coal to make benzole alone
makes the cost of the latter prohibi-
tively.

This is carried in ungainly canvas
and rubber containers, which are not
ornamental, to put it mildly. Re-
cently there has appeared a new type
of container taking the form of sau-
sage shaped cylinders, carried on the
running board. They hold an amount
of gas equal to about two gallons of
liquid gasoline. This is a totally new
development and there is no question
that with experience the containers
will be made more slightly. In fact
methods of compressing the gas may
be found so that it will make it just
as easy to use as liquid fuel.

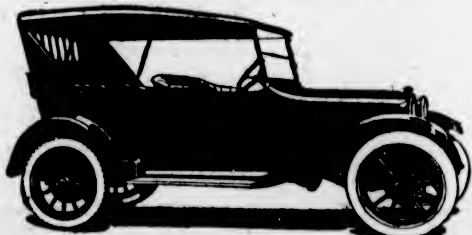
Carburetor Not Used

No carburetor is used in feeding the
coal gas to the engine. The inlet
manifold is generally tapped for the
gas supply and the air is taken in
through the regular passages. A con-
trol is provided that must be manipu-
lated according to the needs of the en-
gine, and when the latter is stopped
the gas must be shut off. Provision
is made to prevent backfiring and
ignition of the gas in the container.
Among the advantages accruing from
the use of coal gas is the fact that
there is no danger of the fuel mixing
with the lubricating oil, as sometimes
happens with gasoline. Also the coal
gas leaves no watery deposit and car-
ben deposits are much less. In fact
this trouble is practically eliminated.
The ordinary engine of today will
burn coal gas without a whimper and
it only remains to develop satisfactory
means of carrying it to have an alter-
nate fuel, beyond reach of fluctua-
tions of the crude oil supply.

And there still remains alcohol,
which can be produced in almost
limitless quantity from a variety of
sources—wood, grain and vegetables.
The fuel has certain decided disad-
vantages, among which is the rapidity
with which it evaporates. To use it,
changes would have to be made in our
present engines, compression would
have to be increased and other altera-
tions made. But, nevertheless, al-
cohol is a possible fuel that must be
taken into consideration in any dis-
cussion of the fuel problem.

From all this it appears that we
have almost unlimited resources of
motor fuel, even in the unlikely event
that the gasoline supply should run
short. With motorizing on its present
plane of an economic and social neces-
sity, there is no need to cry over the
danger of our being left motorless in
a cold world. H. A. Tarrant, Mem-
ber Society of Automotive Engineers

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At the Auto Show and at Our Showroom
Corner View and Vancouver Streets

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Dealers in Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars

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Victoria, B. C.

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One Year Guarantee

Ford Engineers selected the Exide Battery as standard equipment
on Ford Cars after the most rigorous competitive tests with the
various makes of batteries. That they chose the right battery is
amply proven by the remarkable service Exides have given on these
cars.

When the time comes for you to buy a new battery, be guided not
only by the expert judgment of Ford Engineers, but by your own
actual experience. Compare your experience with that of users of
other makes of batteries. You will then realize the exceptional
qualities of the Exide Battery.

Because you have had remarkable freedom from trouble and ex-
pense, do not imagine that all batteries are like the Exide.

Figure the cost of your battery in dollars per month's service.

You will then decide on the Exide

McCandless Battery Co.

929 Yates Street

Authorized Exide Distributors and Service Station

WHERE THE CAR HAS HELPED THE CHURCH

Rumors Have Credited Sunday Motoring as Potent a Factor as Sunday Golfing in Decreasing Church Attendance

Has the motor-car helped or hindered church attendance? Rumors, apparently well founded, have credited Sunday motoring with being as potent a factor as Sunday golfing, in cutting down church attendance. The question was recently put to several clergymen, says The American Motorist (Washington), and while there were some who thought that the automobile had been bad for church-going, "the predominant impression was that it had been an ally of the church." Answering the question, we are told:

The minister of a Lutheran church in the East, in a town surrounded by a number of rural centres served by Lutheran churches, said:

"In Summer the automobile detracts from the town church and adds to the rural church. In Winter we find it helps our attendance. People are able to get out in wet weather, and we have a system of bringing out our children and aged people by a volunteer motor service league."

According to a Methodist minister in a city of 100,000 in the Mid-West, "many a pastor faces empty pews, particularly at night, while his congregation are out enjoying themselves in their automobiles. In Summer the call of the country and nearby towns is too great to be resisted by many people. The automobile has encouraged Sunday visiting and outings and has hurt the morning congregations as well as the night ones."

Few Neglect Church
The pastor of a Baptist church in a typical Great Lakes city replied:

"In my own church very few owners of autos have neglected attending church. People who are not strongly religious, however, succumb to the lure of the road and the auto, especially those who work hard all week. Many people have a real love for nature and use the motor-car to get out into the country on Sundays for recreation. This is all well enough, but the temptation is to do this at the cost of loyalty to church-going. People always find it hard to draw the line on privileges."

A Presbyterian minister in a Southern city thinks that the coming of the automobile has done untold harm to church attendance. "People," he said, "send their children to Sunday school, but stay at home to save themselves for the long afternoon outing. Many men spend Sunday morning tuning up their cars. If they return in time for night service they are too tired to attend."

The pastor of a Central States Evangelical church in a city of 50,000 expressed himself as follows: "In my own congregation the coming of the automobile has proved a great help. Many of our people live outside of the city, and are now able to come in regularly. The motor-car to attend as well as they formerly did."

The pastor of a large Methodist church on the Hudson River replied in the words of a noted New York pastor, who years ago was asked about the effect of the bicycle on church-going, and who replied: "The people you see riding bicycles along the roads during church service time are not the people who have been

regular church goers. I find this true of the automobile. We have organized an auto brigade and our people have cultivated the habit of using their cars to build up the congregation. We have a few 'old-fashioned folk' who have cars, but do not use them on Sundays."

Don't Blame Auto
The rector of an Episcopal church in a Western city, when asked the question, said:

"Don't blame the automobile if you think church attendance has decreased. The automobile is only one of many factors that have changed the whole world in which we live.

The movie, the auto, the lure of the city, the opening of industrial opportunity to women and girls, the telephone, the telegraph, the inexpensive daily paper, the increase of tenantry, the passing of the individual home and the coming of the apartment and flat, the increase of ready-to-wear, ready-to-eat, ready-to-use products, and many other factors have changed our world. Our psychology has changed. Our sense of values is in a state of flux. Great social and industrial problems have entered the field of our common experience. Men's ideals of religion have changed. I state these facts without comment.

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It's All Right"

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Trucks—
PACKARD
COMMERCE

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Specially Equipped Rack for Thoroughly Greasing Your Car

Partridge
Tires

Tires—

MALTESE-CROSS
DOMINION
DUNLOP
GOODYEAR

Vulcanizing

See Our Exhibit at the Motor Show, September 19th to 24th. You Will Be Welcomed.



BATTERIES AND PRESTO TANKS

CONFISCATE CARS

This "Licker" proposition is the limit. It is even hard for the automobile owners. Out in Topeka, Kan., last week, a man from a neighboring state drove in for a short visit. When the federal agents had finished with him his liquor had been poured into the street, his car was confiscated and he landed in jail. The courts held that he was using the car for illegitimate purposes and

ordering it sold at auction, the proceeds to go to the school board. In as much as there are thirty or forty cars being held in the state for the same purpose, the schools will get a neat little sum.

Several Canadian cars carrying petty, personal stocks of booze have been confiscated across the border.

Moral: Park your firewater on this side of the "line" and not in your car.

New Guinea with an area of 308,000 miles is the largest island of the globe.

DUSTIN FARNUM IS A SPEEDY MOTORIST

Dustin Farnum, just announced as a William Fox star, is a real speedster in his roadster. While he is not boasting about it, it is known that he was handed six "tickets"—or summons to court—in two weeks for speeding on the Los Angeles road.

Dustin can handle a car as well as the most expert professionals.

Why It Pays You to Use Firestone Tires

When you buy Firestone Tires, you get more than an ordinary tire. You buy twenty years' experience of an organization of specialists. This experience is reflected in perfect balance, low internal heat and friction, sure traction and other features of Firestone design and construction.

These features have so well proven themselves in actual use that Firestone leadership has long been acknowledged and most miles per dollar, the Firestone standard of tire value, accepted as the best measure of tire costs.

And with Firestone prices on their new low level, most miles per dollar acquires a new meaning that will be a revelation even to the most enthusiastic Firestone user.

Ask your dealer.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. OF CANADA
LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA

These prices represent the new Firestone schedule. Other sizes in proportion:

	Size	Price
Fabric Tire, Non-Skid Tread....	30 x 3 1/2	\$20.00
Gray Tube.....	30 x 3 1/2	2.60
Cord Tire, Non-Skid Tread....	33 x 4	58.75
Red Tube.....	33 x 4	5.20



Firestone

The Morley-Pauline Rubber Co.
Distributors
1115 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B. C.

TIRE EXPERTS ADVISE CARE OF INNER TUBES

Correct Technique in Application of Patches Essential to Long Life of Tubes

"How am I to know when an inner tube is 'done'?" is a question repeatedly asked tire experts, says an official of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. It is the natural inquiry of a tire user who has had several repairs made on his tubes and wishes to obtain the utmost mileage from them, yet wants to avoid the inconvenience of making a tire change on the road, because of tire trouble.

"In these times when economy is the order of the day, a tire user holding an old tube in his hand can well afford to ponder a minute before casting it aside as 'through' says the Goodyear man.

"It is difficult sometimes to determine just when a tube is unfit for further use. However, porosity in a tube usually indicates that it has attained its three score and ten. In this stage of use, very small cracks can be observed in the rubber if it is stretched and examined carefully. The next development is spitting, when the air pressure becomes too great for the tube to bear.

"If the rubber in a tube is 'live,' it may successfully bear as many patches as a beggar's coat. But dun cars must be exercised in the vulcanization of the patch in the tube, that too large a portion of the tube around the patch is not cured.

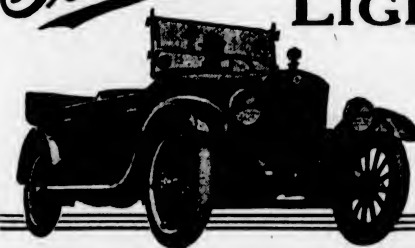
"I believe that the lack of proper care of the tube is responsible for most of the trouble tire users experience. The observation of a few precautions would help wonderfully to eliminate these troubles.

"The absence of sufficient tale between casing and the tube allows the generation of heat, which vulcanizes the tube to the fabric of the casing. Then, if you attempt to remove it, it tears.

"Much tube spitting is occasioned by the slipping of the tube between the casing and the rim, which soon results in a 'pinch.' The remedy is careful applying. The protection of spare tubes is a matter that many tire users pass over too lightly. Usually spare tubes are carried loosely in the tool box, where they come in contact with grease, oil and tools.

"The grease and oil greatly reduce the quality of the rubber, while the tools many times chafe the tubes and render them unfit for use. The whole problem of obtaining the greatest tube mileage resolves itself into the simple matter of exercising proper care."

Studebaker LIGHT-SIX



—the automobile
setting new records
for speed, durability
and economy!

THE running time recently established by the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX between Toronto and Kingston adds another record to the list of LIGHT-SIX achievements—each record furnishing further proof of the extraordinary performance, stamina and speed possessed by this car.

Yet any feat of performance accomplished by the LIGHT-SIX is to be expected, for Studebaker engineers who designed the LIGHT-SIX spent three years in building, perfecting and testing this car before it was offered to the public. The natural result of their labors was a super-built automobile—capable of unusual performance, exceptional economy and long years of satisfactory service.

See the LIGHT-SIX, analyze its fine quality of construction, and you will readily appreciate why "This is a Studebaker Year."

Recent Achievements of the STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX

1. A LIGHT-SIX made the round trip from Toronto to Kingston, Ont.—a distance of 327 miles—in 1 hour, 34 minutes less time than the fastest train, averaging 43.5 miles an hour and establishing a new record of 7 hours, 31 minutes.
2. The record from Moncton to St. John, N. B., is now held by a LIGHT-SIX, which sped the distance of 95 1/2 miles in 2 hours, 29 minutes. The fastest C. P. R. train makes the trip in 2 hours, 50 minutes.
3. A LIGHT-SIX has established the five most important records on the Pacific Coast—all of which were made by the same car within ten weeks.
4. First to the top of Mt. Beacon, N. Y.—hitherto considered inaccessible by automobile—is another LIGHT-SIX achievement. The car blanked its own trail, up grades varying from 15 to 35 per cent.
5. A recent test made in Toronto, under Motor League supervision, to ascertain how far the LIGHT-SIX would run on a single gallon of gasoline, showed 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

LIGHT-SIX PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1921

Touring Car \$1935 Coupe Roadster \$2585 Sedan \$3085
Above Prices Are f.o.b. Victoria, B. C.

All Studebaker Cars Are Equipped With Cord Tires

JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.

Showrooms: 739 Fort Street Phone 2246

Service Station: 740 Broughton Street (Directly in Rear)

This is a Studebaker Year

Fair Week Specials

The activity shown in our Used Car Department shows how people appreciate good, dependable cars at the right price. This week we plan a clean-up, and all the cars on this list are worthy your attention.

Chevrolet Baby Grand, Late Model, equal to new in appearance, and a real buy at the low price **\$895**

Overland "90" Touring, 1919. This car is in high-grade condition, driven by one careful driver since new. A snap. **\$895**

Grant Six Touring, 1920. A ride in this car will satisfy you. It has run less than six months. At just half-new price **\$1,295**

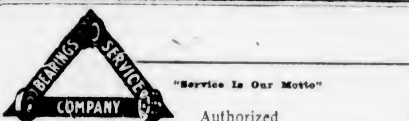
Ford Touring, 1920. One of the best little Fords that we have shown; very strong quiet motor, and looks like new. **\$595**

Dodge Touring, Late Model. This car will give you satisfactory service, being in extra good shape. A bargain. **\$895**

Easy Terms If Desired On Any Car

Cartier Bros.

724 Johnson St. Phone 5237
Government Liquor Vendors Opposite



DISTRIBUTOR

FOR
New Departure, Timken and
Hyatt Bearings
Jaxon Rims and Parts
Hi-Speed Piston Rings
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Acme Pistons and
Steel Balls

All lines in stock. Factory Prices and Factory Discounts to Trade

W. H. HUGHES

847 Yates St. Phone 3815-6268L



A New Radiator

Perhaps you'd like to have one but don't feel like taking out the money just now. You need not, for we will repair your old one, and make it look and act like a new one. A little forethought, plus a little outlay, that's all.

Burgess Bros.

Auto Radiator and Fender Specialists
1901 Government Street Phone 2287



Why Delay Any Longer?

Have your tires gone over before the Winter months are here. Having to get out in the rain and mud and change a tire is not a very pleasant job. Bring your tires in and let us do the necessary repairing.

Our Machine-Wrapped, Kettle-Cured Retreads Deliver the Mileage

All our work is of the very highest standard, and you are assured of getting MOST MILES PER DOLLAR when you deal here.

We Have a Few Bargains in Dunlop Tires
A Trial Will Fully Convince You

Horrocks & Jackson

740 Yates Street

Victoria, B.C.

The Motor Car in Western Canada Ten Years Hence

By H. F. BIRD

What is the destiny of the motor car in Western Canada, say, one decade hence? A comparison of these observations will be interesting ten years hence, when the changes of time are compared with the conditions of today. Why not lay this page aside somewhere, and look it up ten years from now, and then see if this forecast is verified in a general way?

The question carries ripe conclusions. A comparison of these observations will be interesting ten years hence, when the changes of time are compared with the conditions of today. Why not lay this page aside somewhere, and look it up ten years from now, and then see if this forecast is verified in a general way?

One-fourth of a century ago, when the horseless carriage was in its infancy, prophecies were doubtful of the motor car ever amounting to much, beyond a "new fangled thing" for the rich. It was opined by the ages of that day that the horse could never be replaced, even though the new motor car might possibly become a "fad" and wear itself out as a fashion something like the old-time straddle-velocipedes. The early days of the motor car were doubtful days. The horseless carriage was regarded, somewhat askance, as a dubious experiment, unlikely to ever reach popular favor as a public utility. In short, it was hardly taken seriously, was the horseless carriage when it first arrived. Yet it stayed!

The kaleidoscope of the world sees too many changes in recent years to regard anything as impossible. The past six or seven years proved this. The map of civilization and the history of the world shows it. Things greater far than motor cars have gone on record as changes, and more changes to mark the passage of time. Surprises have followed greater surprises, and still more surprises are on their way. Doubtless, there will be more surprises for the motor car. Ten years from now we may know more about Mars and the Martians. We may have wireless mail, mental telepathy, sound-zones of thought transference, ether waves of telephonic message and the like. Aerial transportation will probably whisk us hither and thither, upward and downward in air-space. Modern miracles of science will give us triumphs in the domain of curative art, until the Grim Reaper himself may have to take a back seat and pick on only the very aged and very decrepit. Disease will doubtless receive many a check, and the grave will lose its victory. Eugenics will probably give us better babies. Modern marriages may mean a newer, better race. It will be a changed, no doubt, a vastly better, greater world, but—

Autos Will Stay!

Automobiles will still be with us, because ten years hence, or a century hence, will never remove the need for transportation over roads so long as the human race spends part of its time on earth!

Airships, beyond all question, will become the vogue in times to come. There will be aerial stages; aerial crafts will dot the skies in aerial things for pleasure and commerce; we may have aerial stations, just as we now have docks and railroad depots on land; there may be airships and planes that will be anything from a trans-world passenger craft to a 100-hp. power kiddy-car; there will be airships beyond anything we of today can imagine. But there will still be automobiles, and lots of them. In fact, it is safe to hazard the conclusion that the world will see more of them than ever. Everything points to this probability.

Ten years from now, see if Victoria does not see more cars than you see today! See if housewives will not be out shopping along Government Street—or maybe it will be Main Street, then—fitting everywhere on portable runabouts—none, perhaps, so tiny that they can be stored away behind the door at home when not in use, but autos just the same.

All Kinds of Autos

It is not unreasonable to suppose that children will be speeding about in little autos specially designed for little folk.

It is not at all unreasonable to suppose that ten years hence will not only see tiny, portable motor cars, but will witness motor cars that will be greater, far, than anything we can see today. Perhaps—who can say?—there may be automobiles, fitted out with kitchenettes and other home-ettes, handily fixed up to move about at will and share the freedom of the bird-life. We now have the camping trailers and the like, so why not expect further things along the same line?

The possibilities of the motor car of tomorrow are virtually limitless, but there is certainly no possibility in sight to venture the belief that the motor car will pass into nothingness. It cannot happen so long as humans continue to live on land.

It is, however, idle and chimerical to suppose that the future will see motor cars made so cheaply that they will be as accessible as wheelbarrows. History shows that everything costs more as the world grows older. Material, in some instances, may become scarce, even if substitutes are found. Wages will certainly not decrease to any appreciable extent. The most utopian visions of the future hold out no hopes of cheaper living—at least, for automobiles—so ten years from now will doubtless see motor cars costing the same, but with smaller types in use here and there, to fit special needs. These, of course, would cost less than the larger cars.

Will We Get This?

Perhaps we will see a dual sort of creation, designed, like the aerial hydroplane, to take flight on land, water or air. Possibly, we may see Automobile Row, demonstrating the latest thing in the "VFLY-AUTO"—something easy to work, just by touching a button or something to make it ascend in the air when the man at the wheel gets tired of going along the road.

And we may confidently expect to see speed beyond all thoughts of the speed demon of today. It may happen that speed will be adjusted to rising in the air to avoid collision with obstacles on the road. But, what's the use of trying to figure out what will happen in motor-dom ten years from now? Changes be bound to come. It is plain that the automobile will stay and witness many improvements. It will be a strangely different, better motor car



ROBERT J. JAMESON

Of the firm of Jameson & Willis, Limited, states that this year's show will be the biggest and best ever held in Victoria. Mr. Jameson says that local dealers have spent considerable time this year preparing for the show, and have a lot to show for their efforts. The Automobile show will be the chief attraction at the Fair.

and it will represent wondrous strides in motor car industry.

Remember what changes have happened since the first horseless carriage came, and then how the motor car has changed. Make these comparisons and watch for changes that are on their way. Read this article all over again, ten years from now, and go back in retrospection to this day of 1927, when British Columbia and the whole world was so different.

CARBON REDUCES RATIO

Compression Pressures Vary With Accumulation and Exact Effects Uncertain

Compression pressures often are quoted in pounds per square inch, but this means nothing unless the speed at which the motor is running is given, says A. Ludlow Clayton in an article in the current issue of Motor Life. Over the valve timing and to the resistance of the manifold to the passage of gas the actual compression varies with the motor speed usually reaching a maximum somewhere around 1,200 to 1,500 revolutions a minute.

Thus engineers have adopted the more scientific plan of naming compression by a ratio instead of a number of pounds. Assume a motor with a displacement of 60 cubic inches to each cylinder. That is an engine in which each piston on its downstroke would draw in 60 cubic inches of gas if the valves, etc., allowed. Such a cylinder would need a combustion space above the top position of the piston of about 20 cubic inches. If it had this amount then the compression ratio would be four to one. This is figured because 60 plus 20 is 80. That is, the displacement of the piston plus the volume of the combustion space is four times that of the combustion space alone. Ratios used in practice vary from four to one up to five to one, and some racing car engines have used ratios as high as six to one.

Now, what is the effect of a good coating of carbon? A motor with a 60-cubic inch displacement might well be 4-inch bore. Then the head of the piston would have an area of just over 12 square inches. The head of the cylinder would be about the same and the area of the vertical part of the bore above the top of the piston plus valve chambers would be about 15 square inches. In other words our combustion space with its volume of 20 cubic inches, would have a total wall area of about 30 square inches.

Suppose there was a layer of carbon 1-16 of an inch thick overall this area, then the volume of carbon in the combustion space would be 2 1/2 cubic inches, leaving the combustion space 17 1/2 cubic inches instead of 20 and raising the compression ratio from four to 4 1/2 to one.

Suppose the original compression had been higher, and many modern motors are close to five to one, then

the volume of carbon would still be much the same and its effect therefore much greater.

Actually, a motor designed for a ratio of 4 1/2 to one can be turned into five to one by quite an ordinary thickness of deposit. Now, a 4 1/2 to one ratio, with a well drained motor should, at the most suitable speed given actual compression on the gauge of 85 pounds per square inch and a motor with a five to one ratio from 100 to 105 pounds. If only needs to be added that 4 1/2 to one gives the kind of an

explosion to suit an engine delivering its maximum explosion pressure at about 1,400 revolutions, and five to one, an engine giving maximum pressure at 2,000 or over to make it quite clear why the former knocks, when it is given an explosion pressure totally unsuited for it.

Of course, there are some cases where preignition takes place from incandescent carbon, but a motor has to be frightfully carboned up before it will go on firing after the ignition switch is pulled, which is an infallible indication of true preignition.

Overload Should Be Watched Rural motor express and other motor truck operators are protesting vigorously against the wave of restrictive legislation to limit weights of loads which threaten to cripple the trucking industry. Trucks are not wholly to blame for road failures. Invariably such laws result in overloading smaller-sized trucks, which all engineers agree will have a more harmful effect on the roads than the same load on trucks designed to carry such loads.

Look For This Exhibit at the Auto Show



This demonstration shows in the simplest way the superior construction of the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery. It explains just why it is possible to guarantee this battery for two years, it shows the famous Philco Slotted Retainer, the Philadelphia Hardwood Separator, and many other features that every motorist should be familiar with.

Accessories, Tires, Vulcanizing, Oils, Car Washing



Douglas at Broughton Street
Office Phone, 669 Night Calls, 68 Battery Dept., 669

"Built-in-Canada"

Studebaker

New Prices on Studebaker Light-Six Models Effective as of Sept. 8—

Light-Six Roadster	-	\$1700
Light-Six Touring	-	1725
Light-Six Coupe Roadster	-	2325
Light-Six Sedan	-	2775

Above prices are f. o. b. Walkerville, Ontario
Exclusive of Sales Tax

All Studebaker Cars Are Equipped With Cord Tires

Jameson & Willis, Ltd.

Showrooms, 739 Fort Street Phone 2246
Service Station, 740 Broughton Street (Directly in Rear)

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LTD., WALKERVILLE, ONT.

Do You Know that more Studebaker automobiles were produced and sold in the United States and Canada, during the first six months of this year, than any other automobile with the exception of the Ford?

This Is a Studebaker Year

The Automobile Speaks

It Tells You What It Is, What It Requires, and It Asks to Be Treated Fairly

By FREDERICH C. GUERRICH

Copyrighted 1927 by Frederick C. Guerrich

The Force System of Lubrication

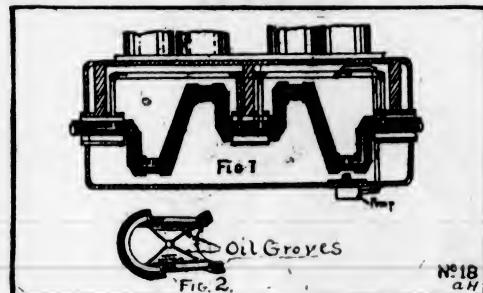
When the force system of lubrication is used the oil is pumped from the crank case and forced through a series of pipes to the main bearings. From the main bearings the oil goes to the connecting rod bearings through the arms of the crank shaft. In order for the oil to pass through the crank shaft arms holes are drilled in it, as shown in the illustration, Figure 1. Such a crank shaft is termed a "hollow crank shaft."

The oil will pass through the crank shaft arms because of the force from the pump, and also because of the centrifugal force resulting from the quick revolution of the crank.

When the oil reaches the crank pin it will pass through a small hole and so lubricate this crank pin or connecting rod bearing, after which it will flow out from the sides of the bearing in a flat stream, and then because of the revolution of the crank be thrown out much the same as it is in the

the force system only in that the pipes carrying the oil to the main bearings are not connected to the bearings, the oil instead pouring into a large hole over the bearings. As a rule this system is used in combination with a splash system, the splash getting the oil onto the connecting rod bearings, the wrist pin, piston and cylinder and cam shaft, while the main bearings are taken care of by the pouring over oil.

When overhauling a car mechanic should do nothing outside of cleaning to the oiling system. There are, however, a few points which must be remembered when tightening bearings. In a previous lecture you will remember that I mentioned the fact that the oil could not get into the bearings if the pressure were very great. One can, by tightening the bearings too much, get them so that the oil cannot enter, and this is very often done by auto mechanics, with the result that the bearings soon burn



splash system. Thus some oil will get onto the pistons and cylinders; some will gather on the under side of the piston head and then drip into a hole on top of the connecting rod and so lubricate the wrist pin, while the cam shaft will be covered with oil.

There are many variations from the method used to lubricate the parts mentioned in the latter part of the above paragraph. Thus there is the full force system. In this system the oil, instead of coming out from the sides of the connecting rod bearings, is forced up through a small pipe placed on the sides of the connecting rods to the wrist pin. The wrist pin is hollow, and the oil, after lubricating, will work through a hole into the wrist pin and then run out to the sides and so lubricate the piston and cylinder. A separate pipe will be run to the cam shaft bearings and the half-time gears.

Many cars have a combination of the force and splash systems, the splash throwing the oil on all parts but the main bearings, which have the oil fed to them by the force system. When the force system is used a pressure gauge which will indicate the action of the pump is usually placed on the instrument board or the dash.

The Pump Over System
The pump over system differs from

out. You should be able to revolve the crank shaft by hand and to move the connecting rods back and forth without much effort. The bearings should, however, fit "snug."

Unless "oil grooves," as shown in Figure 2, be cut in the bearing the oil will only get on the bearing in a line the thickness of the oil hole. The grooves are therefore cut in order to spread the oil the entire length of the bearing. Often in a worn bearing these grooves will have worn away in places, and they must therefore be recut. This can be done with a fine cape chisel or the point of a scraping tool.

Try This Little Trick

Remember to throw out the clutch when about to go over a bump in the road. It is surprising how much easier the car rides when this is done. The car merely coasts over it instead of being driven, and so the shock is reduced. If there is room it is well to approach such obstruction at an angle, then only one wheel strikes it at a time, and the shock is still further reduced.

After driving in wet weather, if the car owner is careful to sponge off the tires when he returns to the garage and then wipe them dry, especially along the beads, he will do much to prevent the formation of rust.

How to tell when your Battery has a Glass Arm

Get that examination NOW!



THE battery graveyard is filled with batteries that did before their time. Their owners either neglected them, or prescribed the wrong medicine.

Don't take that responsibility on yourself when there are Prest-O-Lite Service Stations everywhere you drive, equipped for and experienced in battery life-extension.

That's the Prest-O-Lite Service Station's job, no matter what make of battery you now have. If a little distilled water is all your battery needs, distilled water is what you'll get.

We won't try to sell you a new battery until your present battery is actually dead and ready for the safe music. When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery. Get that examination now.

Thomas Plimley

Broughton Street Victoria, B. C.



Put up where you see this sign

Prest-O-Lite
Storage Battery

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

73-21-20

DEFECTIVE BRAKES CAUSE MANY ACCIDENTS

Seventy Per Cent of the Accidents Can Be Prevented—Brakes Are Often Neglected by Motorist

As long as the number of automobiles increases there will be a tendency toward more accidents involving life or limb of the motorist, his companions and the public, but this increase is no excuse for 70 per cent of the accidents which kill or maim thousands of people each year.

Violation of the laws against speeding, against driving while intoxicated and against lawlessness, it is true, are responsible for a large per cent of motor accidents, but the two most deadly causes of mishap are defective brakes and defective steering apparatus. These two are held by traffic authorities to be responsible for 70 per cent of the accidents. The unfortunate part is that both these causes of mishap are directly the result of culpable negligence on the part of the owner of the motor.

How to Play Safe

If a motorist wants to be safe—90 per cent safe—a set of perfectly good, smooth, responsive brakes which act unitedly on both rear wheels and a steering gear that is functioning properly will accomplish the result.

Why do motorists want to court death when frequent inspection, easily made, and correct adjustment, equally easily done, will afford the best assurance of safety?

Carefully adjusted brakes, with bushings and joints lubricated, respond instantly in the slightest touch of the brake pedal. They apply both brakes with uniform pressure, and it cannot be too clearly said that a smooth responsive brake will be far more effective in stopping the car than a grabbing, skidding brake. In starting to adjust the brakes,

begin at the head where the motion starts, move floor board by the front seat and both pedals so as to see which shaft and bushings work when the pressure is applied. Keep the oil holes clear. If there are any, and apply oil freely to all the parts that rub against one another, and lubricate the small pin and connection that holds brake rod. By removing the gear floor board sometimes free access to brake rods and equalizer and shafts may be gotten. If not, "get out and get under."

Often Neglected

The most essential parts that make perfect performing brakes are entirely neglected by most motorists. These are the rear brake shafts. The front wheels throw dirt and water on these shafts and bushings, then the motorist neglects to lubricate them. The friction of putting on the brakes works the dirt and water into the bushings, then they stick and rust. If the sticking was uniform it would not be so bad. But they don't act that way. One shaft will stick more than the other and then the equalizer will throw the braking strain on the looser one first. In time only one brake will perform, which is not enough braking power, and the motorist's life is endangered and also the occupants and pedestrians on the street. Go over these parts and connections and wherever there is friction, clean off the dirt and lubricate freely. Go over these parts every week or so.

When all the joints and bushings are lubricated and working freely, then adjust the brake bands.

To adjust the bands, where it fits on the drum. If the band is loose in the back part or it is too far away from the drum, screw up the set screw adjustment that is on the rear brace. Adjust carefully so the band will not rub. Take up the bottom band, if it is loose, according to the make of the car. Some bottom adjustments are made by taking up the brake rods under car, while with other makes the motorist will notice two nuts just under the front brake brace, where the bands come together. One nut serves as a lock nut. Screwing down on these nuts lets the release spring on the top of brake lift band up to its proper adjustment.

After getting the adjustment sure to tighten the two nuts together

to keep adjustment intact. The last and final adjustment is the nut that holds the top of the band. Screw this nut down so the brake does not rub on the drum and prevent the wheel from turning freely. Adjust the other brake band the same way, and after the adjustment is finished try car out by applying brakes suddenly so that the wheels will skid. If one wheel skids and the other does not, take up half turn on the top adjustment on the loose wheel and release half a turn on the right wheel. Keep this up until both wheels hold evenly.

Efficient Batteries Required

Present-day self-starting and electric lighting batteries require efficient batteries. For this reason the battery should receive careful attention. It should be inspected frequently and the plates of the cells kept covered with electrolyte. A little distilled water added at frequent intervals may obviate the necessity of a new battery.

MOTOR FIRE TRUCKS

REVEAL EFFICIENCY

Modern Apparatus Makes Good Impression at Aylmer—Quick Action Obtainable With Fire Trucks

The immense value of motor-driven fire-fighting apparatus was demonstrated at the Aylmer holocaust recently. The fire trucks from Hull and Ottawa were sent over the road very quickly and the self-contained motor-driven pumps were speedily put to use amid strange surroundings. One of the Hull fire trucks is reported to have stalled on

the road to Aylmer, but it reached the scene of the fire under its own power, after a short delay.

Horses would have dropped if they had been forced to haul the heavy trucks on the run all the way from Hull, and it was not necessary to secure radial or steam flat cars on which to load and transport the apparatus from Ottawa and Hull.

It was also demonstrated that even a small town can make good use of a motor-driven fire truck—even of the small and comparatively inexpensive type. Small fire trucks are used by many towns and villages and their adoption has overcome the problem of horse maintenance or of securing the necessary horses when emergency arises. Quick action obtainable with the efficient motor fire truck has frequently saved the day in small centres.

The number of deaths from automobile accidents in the U.S. has dropped from 2.5 for every 1,000 cars in 1915, to 1.3 in 1920.

GEO. H. MINTY

C. W. B. HILL

MINTY & HILL

Electrical Mechanics

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation

Official Service Station

1819 Douglas Street

(Next Block to Hudson's Bay Store)



Bring Your Garage Work to Us

and you will be assured of careful attention, first-class work and reasonable charges.

Moseley & Shore

Oils, Greases, Supplies
510 Johnson Street
Phone 2589

Expert Repairs

at moderate prices.

We have one of the best equipped garages in the city, and are able to handle any class of automobile repair work.

When in trouble don't forget to call on Barney Gerow, in charge of our mechanical department.

1920 Baby Grand Chevrolet—

Tires like new, fully equipped, rear and fore bumpers, wind deflector, spot light, motor runs like new. Price, \$1,100

1918 Overland 6—This car is in first-class mechanical condition, and is a reliable buy at \$850

Other bargains in good used cars.

CAPITAL SERVICE GARAGE

1052 Fort Street Phone 3834
T. P. JOHNSTON
ROLAND ROYCE

Established 1909

FORD REPAIRS

Your Repair Is Guaranteed
Your car left with Dandridge is not left at the mercy of chance—nor is the bill for that repair a matter of unpleasant uncertainty.

Set Labor Charges
Motor and transmission thoroughly overhauled \$27.50
Overhaul transmission only \$15.00
Beltline transmission, belts, no starter model \$3.75
Beltline transmission, belts, starter model \$4.75
Overhaul rear system complete for \$7.50
Replace rear spring or broken for \$3.00
Overhaul steering gear \$3.75
Overhaul ignition system \$2.00
Overhaul generator or starting motor \$2.00
Remove carbon and grind valves for \$4.50
Genuine Ford Parts Only
We loan a complete rear end while yours is under repair, free of charge.

Arthur Dandridge

745 Broughton Street
Just below Royal Victoria
Phone 6519 Theatre Res. 4651R2
Ask for a complete price list

Battery Box Drain

A hole should be drilled in the bottom of the metal battery box to allow water or acid that happens to overflow to make its escape. The operation is assisted if the battery is raised up from the bottom of the box, on four little wooden cleats, which also assist ventilation. The best way to preserve these cleats is to bolt them in place, as this prevents deterioration due to the action of the acid.

Speedy Accurate Satisfactory

Try us once and you will stay as others have done for years. Long experience, coupled with special equipment, enables us to do the work correctly and speedily on all electrical or mechanical work on your car.

HARRY F. DAVIS

Electrician and Auto Engineer
Oils and Greases Free Battery Service Willard Batteries
921 Gordon Street

HERE IS REMEDY FOR VALVE GEAR NOISES

Clicking Is Usually Due to Lost Motion Between Two Parts—Trouble Easily Corrected

Light but distinct clicking sounds, which are especially noticeable when an engine is running otherwise quietly, with the throttle closed, as when the car is coasting, are very likely to be valve gear noises, and their most usual cause is too much lost motion or clearance between the cam operated pushrod and the valve stem (in pocketed valve engine) or the rocker arm end (in overhead valve engines).

The ends of the pushrods carry a nut and checknut adjustment to alter their effective length and thus to vary their clearance with the part which they operate. In making a readjustment, the engine is taken when warm, and the cylinder to be operated upon is set on its firing point, to close both valves fully. Every instruction book states that the clearance should be (sometimes a little more for exhausts than intakes), which is usually in the vicinity of 0.01 inch or the thickness of a very thin card. If the clearance of either valve is found incorrect, the checknut is loosened and the other pushrod nut is moved to lengthen (or shorten) the pushrod by the required amount, when the checknut is again securely locked. Each cylinder is set on its firing point, by noting the position of the distributor arm and the numbers molded in the distributor cap, before its valves are adjusted.

With many engines, adjustments made when it is cold are too close and result in the valves holding open, and when running temperature is attained, loss of compression and misfire explosions result. Too great pushrod clearance not only makes an engine "sound like a sewing machine," but it decreases the opening of the valve upon which the pushrod acts, thus interfering with the entrance of the charge or the exit of the exhaust as the case may be and, what is of more importance, makes the valve open late and close early, thus reducing the power.

A FEW TIRE HINTS

Neglected Cuts Lower Mileage and Proper Fitting of Flap and Tube Is Essential

Here is a set of rules for truck drivers on the care of solid and pneumatic truck tires formulated by the technical department of one of the big tire companies for the benefit of truck owners:

All truck tires have a load limit. Constant, slight or occasional heavy overloads shorten tire life.

Distribute the load in the truck body so each tire will bear its proportionate share of the weight carried.

When applying and dismantling pneumatic truck tires, flap and tube must fit properly and casing fit properly on rim.

Know—don't guess—your inflation pressure. Proper inflation pressure is as important as proper load and speeds.

Running in car tracks causes tires to break down early. Avoid car tracks.

Check your wheel alignment. Tires cannot give full service if improperly mounted.

Neglected cuts lower tire mileage. Trim off loose slivers of solid tires.

Mend the small and repair the large cuts in pneumatic tires.

Chains and other anti-skid devices injure tires. Use chains only when necessary and apply them loosely.

Turn corners slowly to prevent tire strains. Apply power and brakes gradually to avoid useless spinning or locking of wheels.

Tires are cut or scraped occasionally by bent fenders when the loaded truck travels over rough ridges.

Tires are limited in shock absorbing power. Careful, slow driving on rough or rutty roads will reduce tire wear.

Oversteering a tire has the same harmful effect as overloading. Keep truck speed within prescribed limits.

To avoid unnecessary strain, lift the truck weight from the tires when the truck is to be idled any considerable time.

TRUCK FARM NECESSITY

Investigation Shows Motor Service Three Times as Efficient as Old Horse System

In the agricultural districts the use of motor trucks is steadily increasing. And where transportation is of such vital importance it is interesting to find the reasons why automobiles are chosen to fill the need. The farmer must haul his produce anywhere from one to many miles to a railway or a direct market. He must carry back his own supplies. The expense of this transportation must be deducted from the farmer's profits. And this makes it a matter for his careful attention. It becomes a question of economy.

Statistics show that the average haul by automobile is longer than that of a team. This alone shows the ability of the motor truck to serve a greater area than is possible for the horse.

In addition, the same statistics reveal that the automobile makes an average of three round trips a day over the longer route while the wagon makes only one.

With a truck of even less than one

ton capacity the farmer is able to dispose of three times the amount of his product than he could before. More than that he can transport the same amount in one-third of the time. The same thing is true of any trip that is necessary for him to make to the point where he does business.

This enables the farmer to save the time of a man, which can be devoted to more productive work. It enables him to make three times as much use of his car about the farm itself. And it should always be remembered that the time formerly required to water, feed, hitch, unhitch and bed a team is all saved by the automobile.

This increase in hauling capacity and saving in time has all been accurately calculated in the case of sample products.

The results show that in addition to being three times as efficient, the cost per ton mile for motor transportation averages less than half of the cost of using teams.

Farmers are learning these facts by actual experience. They are seeing their profits through the use of motor transportation.

These figures were compiled from observation of all types of motor trucks. Naturally the more economical a car is to operate the more profitable it becomes.

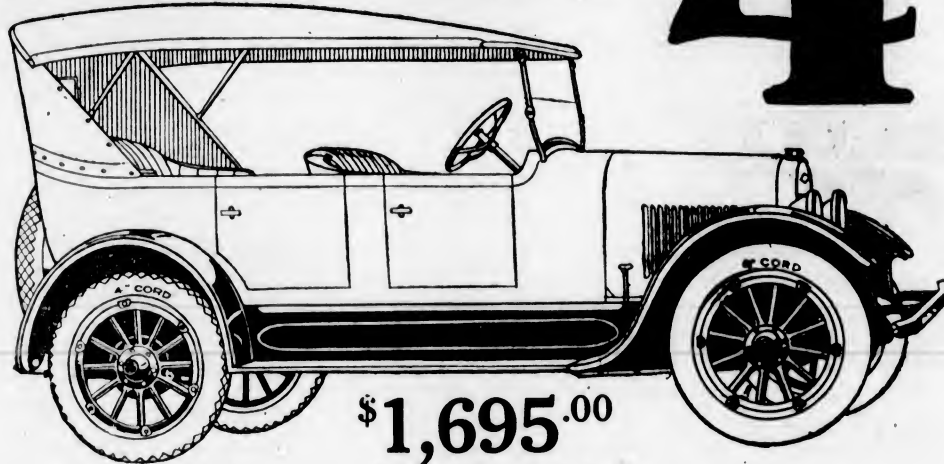
During a recent test made in Seattle, Wash., one American-made touring car established a record rate of 26 1/2 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

See Our Display

at the Motor Show

McLAUGHLIN

Announcing the NEW McLAUGHLIN-BUICK MASTER 4



\$1,695.00

F.O.B. Victoria, B.C.

Here is a thoroughbred Master Four Completing the famed McLaughlin-Buick Line

The new Four-Cylinder McLaughlin-Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred—a pedigreed car well worthy of its name.

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always characterized McLaughlin automobiles.

The advent of this new Master Four makes the McLaughlin-Buick 1922 line complete. It offers to purchasers of a car of this size all the quality and service that go to make up the name McLaughlin.

The McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head Engine—A Power Plant That Has Proved Itself.

The engine, of course, is of the time-tested McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head type. This year-after-year concentration of McLaughlin-Buick engineering skill and experience in building Valve-in-Head motors assure the highest standard of performance obtainable to-day.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power plant. The whole assembly constitutes a perfectly balanced chassis which is of typical McLaughlin-Buick Construct-

tion. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of the quality which characterizes the entire car.

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the McLaughlin-Buick built chassis comprise the new series. Even the most casual inspection of the details of design and workmanship will reveal that full measure of quality which motorists have learned to associate with McLaughlin.

A Great Car—Prices Make it an Even Greater Value.

Obviously a high grade automobile — a genuine McLaughlin-Buick production — the prices make this Four even greater.

The new McLaughlin-Buick Master Four is a Made-In-Canada car. Walkerville, Ont., is the home of the General Motors Canadian mammoth manufacturing plants. These new plants are most modern in every respect and are fitted with the finest machinery to turn out accurately and economically, motors, transmissions, axles and other heavy parts for motor cars. Smaller parts and the assembling of units, painting, upholstering and top and body building are done at the Oshawa Plants.

Cord Tires Standard
Equipment on All Models

22-34 Special Three Passenger Roadster
22-35 Special Five Passenger Touring
22-36 Three Passenger Coupe
22-37 Five Passenger Sedan

See us for Specifications
and Delivery Dates

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Division of General Motors of Canada Limited

OSHAWA, ONT.

Branches in Leading Cities

H. A. DAVIE, LIMITED

Dealers Everywhere

860 Yates Street

6900—Private Exchange

See Our Display of

Reo "Six" Touring Cars and Reo Speed Wagons

at the

AUTOMOBILE SHOW, September 19th to 24th

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.

DISTRIBUTORS

925 Yates Street

Phones 4917-4919

"Somebody's" Safety Rules

1. Take a chance. Try anything once.
2. When you cut or tear your finger, keep away from the first-aid room.

3. Be as careless as your fancy dictates. Whose life is it, anyway? The wife can sponge a living if she becomes a widow.

4. Never wear goggles when grinding.

5. Laugh at the other safety rules you see. They are meant as a joke.

Motor Notes

England has 652,500 motor vehicles. A special bureau for experimenting in and studying tractor-ploughing has been established by the French government.

Sixty per cent of all the asphaltic materials used in the United States for road building is imported from Mexico. Motor ambulances attached to 13 hospitals in New York City make 50,000 calls a year—an average of 135 a day.

Garage Light

A very satisfactory light for use in the garage may be made by cutting the side out of an empty metal can of the sort that metal polish comes in, which has a screw top. A case of this kind obviates glare and also affords protection to the glass bulb. By running a layer of solder in the bottom of the can to give it weight it makes a stand for the light, which can be conveniently used on the work bench.

Our Workman- ship Is of the Very Best—

It is becoming a well known fact that Jim Bryant is one of the most reliable cycle experts in the city. To prove this statement, when passing "Jim's" the next time just take a look through the door, there you'll see repair work piled to the roof—all waiting its turn to be repaired.

THIS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

JIM BRYANT

Corner Johnson and Broad Streets Phone 7781
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

One Gray-Dort Standard Touring Car

To Be Sold by Dutch
Auction!

The Price Will
Be Reduced

\$10

Every Day
Until This
Car Is Sold

It has the finest quality leatherette upholstery, one-man top, demountable rims, Ford-size tires, Timken bearings, etc. The Gray-Dort engine is marvelously efficient, powerful and economical in operation.

This is a new car and is fully guaranteed.

Jameson & Willis, Ltd.

Automobile Showrooms, 739 Fort Street.
Accessories, Gas, Oil, 740 Broughton Street.

McDonald & Nicol

AUTO SPRING WORKS

Dealers, write for discounts.
Springs manufactured from the highest quality steel, heat treated and oil tempered. Guaranteed Auto Springs carried in stock for immediate shipment.

721 FISGARD STREET

PHONE 38



See the

1922 Hupmobile

AT THE MOTOR SHOW

"The Car of the Canadian Family"

The Consolidated Motor Co., Ltd.

Victoria S. E. WALLIS, Victoria Manager
925 Yates Street
Vancouver Phone 4919

MOTORING BY NIGHT HAS ITS PITFALLS

Realization of Hazards Should
Lead Autoists to Take Pro-
tective Measures — Cattle
and Trucks Menace

For the motoring enthusiast, especially should he be a nature lover, the road by night possesses wonderful charm. Given good light, a fine moonless night, and a smooth road, there is no more fascinating way of traveling on land than by car. The mystery of the night, the throbbing of a good engine (to those who are mechanically minded), the impression created by the solitary revealing beam of light that the world is passing in review before one, the traveling stillness which can be intensely realized in spite of the hum of machinery and the rush of cool air. These, and many other characteristics of motoring at night all help to weave the spell.

Then, as one passes through the night into the dawn, with all nature stirring and waking once more to life, what variety of enchantment is to be met. The motorist who never drives or travels in a car during the hours of night knows much. There are, however, pitfalls which await the unwary and inexperienced, and the most serious of these are (1) blinding lights, (2) the increasing number of heavy vehicles carrying foodstuffs and produce, (3) moonlight, and (4) the ever-present possibility of straying cattle.

With reference to the question of dazzling lights, the serious danger which these constitute is fairly widely recognized today, and regulations to obviate the evil will, it is hoped, before very long largely remove this cause of peril. One lives today and not tomorrow, however, and with each successive week adding its number of cars to the total already on the road



THOMAS FLIMLEY
Victoria's pioneer automobile dealer, "Tom," as Mr. Flimley is known to his many friends here, is taking a very keen interest in the Automobile Show, and thinks this will be the biggest showing of cars ever seen in Victoria.

and the prospect of a big increase during the Summer holidays, motorists, passengers as well as owner-drivers, should protect themselves by any means they can.

Dazzling Lights Dangerous

It is not so long ago that the writer saw the result of a smash due entirely to dazzling lights. A car had been meeting another, and just before they drew abreast the car on the near-side had run head-on into the tail of a stationary car. The driver, at the time of the collision, was completely blinded by the lights of the oncoming vehicle, which were considerably more powerful than his own. Today much confusion exists in the matter, and the practice, although springing undoubtedly from a motive of courtesy—of switching off lights on approaching another vehicle only adds to the chance of accident.

The growing number of motor lorries, hauling foodstuffs, produce, milk, etc., at night on many of the roads should also be borne in mind. The majority of these vehicles do not carry powerful lights. In fact, in many cases the strength of the lamps is insufficient for safety in view of the speeds actually averaged at night. The consequence is that the drivers, being liable to be dazzled by oncoming cars will not take the risk of running too near the verge or the ditch, and so keep to the crown of the road. The driver of the private car has therefore to exercise care on roads used by lorries if he wishes to avoid mishap.

Since the first days of motoring, moonlight has been responsible for many an accident, and as mistletoe due to its illusory nature generally involve the car being run into a wall or off the road, the results are more often than not of a serious nature. The fourth source of danger is cattle. It may be argued that with strong lights one can always see them in time, but it is not so—a fact to which many an experienced driver will testify. It is bad policy to shut one's eyes to the disadvantages of anything and merely to dwell on the assets. So let those who travel at night by car—for business or for pleasure—realize the hazards and take such steps for self-protection as insurance affords, so that there may be nothing to cause them to hesitate in their response to the lure of the road by night.

To Cure Greasy Ford Axle

It is a not uncommon experience with owners of Fords that when the lubricant in the rear axle has become thinned by long use it tends to work its way out and be splattered all over the wheels and brakes. An easy cure for this is to drill a small hole, 3-16 of an inch is about right, in the bottom of the axle housing on each side. The thinned grease which gets to the ends seeps out through these holes. Care must be taken to place the holes high enough to allow enough grease for lubrication in the differential gears, and also they must not be placed too near the end of the differential housing.

The first practical American electric automobile was built by Fred Kimball, of Boston, in 1888.

PRAYER OF THE TREE

In many places where timber trees are to be found in Portugal, one sees the following inscription:

"Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, hearken ere you harm me."

"I am the best of your hearth on the cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from the Summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts that quench your thirst as you journey on."

"I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat."

"I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin."

"I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty."

"Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer: Harm me not."

Magistrate to Fair Motorist: "You are charged with driving at a rate of speed of forty miles an hour on the public highway. How do you plead?"

Fair One: "Impossible—I was only out half an hour altogether."

MADE IN CANADA

1922 Maxwell and Chalmers Cars and Trucks

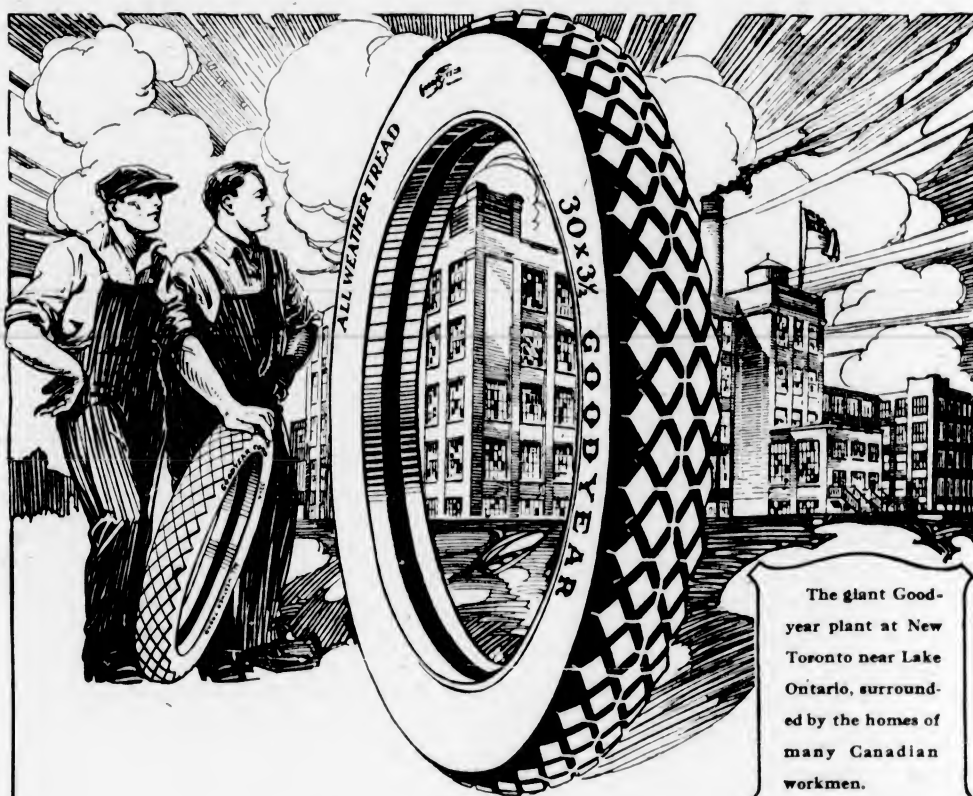
Phone or call on us, and get a catalogue and demonstration of these splendid new models, most beautiful in appointments.

Prices ranging from \$1,440 up to \$3,845.

HARRY MOORE

835 View Street

Phone 1693



The giant Goodyear plant at New Toronto near Lake Ontario, surrounded by the homes of many Canadian workmen.

Goodyears Priced 25% to 30% Lower because they are made in Canada

Goodyear Tires dominate the market in the United States. More Goodyears are used than any other kind. They outsell cheaper tires. They outsell tires fictitiously priced higher. They dominate because they are better value.

Goodyear Tires head the list in Canada in the same way and for the same reason. And Goodyear Tires sell in Canada at Made-in-Canada prices. The same tires, if imported would cost you more. Note the big saving against the cost of Goodyear Tires if you imported them.

Size	If You Imported	Made-in-Canada Price	% Saving	\$ Saving
30x3½ Clin. A.W.T.	\$27.52	\$20.00	27.3	\$ 7.52
31x4 " "	38.52	28.00	27.3	10.52
32x4 S.S. Cord. A.W.T.	72.81	52.75	27.5	20.06
34x4½ " "	86.33	63.00	27.0	23.33
35x5 " "	107.63	78.00	27.5	29.63

Remember that at these low Made-in-Canada prices you buy the identical tires which dominate the greatest tire market in the world. See one of the 4,000 Goodyear Canadian dealers about your tires.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
of Canada, Limited

GOOD YEAR
MADE IN CANADA

Win \$1,000

ANSWER THIS PUZZLE
OPEN TO EVERYBODY



How Many Objects Starting With "S" Can You Find

In the picture shown here you will find a number of objects and parts of objects whose names begin with the letter "S". Pick out these objects like sugar, spoon, etc. There are all kinds of objects in the picture. The person who can find the largest and nearest correct list of "S" words will win the first prize. The one who finds the second largest and nearest correct list of "S" words will win the second prize, etc. Everything in the picture can be used. You don't even have to turn the picture upside down. Just look sharply at the picture. If your answer is awarded first prize you have bought one of our \$1,000.00 prizes.

EVERYBODY JOIN IN

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

The "Pencil Puzzle" is a most interesting, entertaining and educational game that has been played for years. It is open to everyone and we actually pay out the money according to our offer. You have an opportunity to win a prize. It costs nothing to try. It costs nothing to try. It costs nothing to try.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

1. All game puzzles in Canada outside of Western Ontario, are to be completed, and the answers sent to the publisher, The Pencil Puzzle Co., Ltd., 1000-1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 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